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One hundred and twenty-five communities of houses, which had sprung up virtually overnight, suddenly came to life as the snip of scissors through ribbon signaled the opening of the 1953 *Parade of Homes* across the country. Practically this entire issue is devoted to showing homes from the *Parade*. We are happy and proud that *LIVING For Young Homemakers* was able to play a part in many of the homes, and on opening day, much in evidence among the ribbon snippers was our own **EBE**. It's a safe bet that she will never forget her appearance at the **HOUSTON, TEXAS**, opening. In as dramatic an arrival as Hollywood ever contrived for a *premiere*, our editor was whisked from the steps of the Shamrock Hotel in a helicopter, floated across Houston, and deposited in a literal cloud of dust, while the waiting crowd of 5,000 greeted her. When the air had cleared, **EBE** performed the honors at the tape assisted by **GEORGE KESSLER**, Mayor pro tem of Houston, **LESTER PROKOP**, President of the Houston Home Builders Association, **BUDDY BRENNAN**, Vice-President of the Association and guest, **HUGH CURTIS**, Buddy Brennan, to whom much credit goes for his handling of preparations for the opening, welcomed the event as a chance to put aside the microphone through which he had been giving directions so endlessly for days. However, any prospect of the loud-speakers was illusion—he was soon back on the loud-speakers trying to connect parents with lost children!

A high point of the Houston opening was the drawing for the prize house, completely furnished and equipped with swimming pool (see page 29). Everyone who had visited the house had received a chance on it. Lucky winners were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lauderdale, and their three sons, Clark, Jerry, and Charles.

In **COLUMBUS, OHIO**, where *LFYH* had engineered the decoration of seven of the twenty-six homes in the *Parade*, our editor was again on hand for the opening, arriving this time in a bullet-proof limousine, once the property of a Euro-

pian monarch! The weather was definitely against the proceedings, and the ribbon cutting had to be managed between showers. Officiating at the tape were **MRS. FRANK J. LAUSCHE**, wife of the Governor of Ohio, **ERNEST G. FRITSCH**, President of the Columbus Home Builders Association, **GEORGE BIRD** of the *Parade of Homes* Committee, **RAYMOND F. BARRY**, committee member, and **EBE**. Not in the photo, but on hand at the opening and largely responsible for its success was **LILLIAN TUPE**, dynamolike secretary of the Columbus Home Builders Association.

In **TYLER, TEXAS**, **GUY MONTPENNY** was at work decorating, and landscaping as well. Tyler is the rose capital of the world, and a home in Tyler is not a home unless roses are in profusion indoors and out. In addition to planting bushes around the houses, Guy distributed some 2,000 roses in vases through the ten exhibition houses. The opening was packed and about 9,000 visitors came to inspect. In decorating, we have always tried to avoid the clinical, unived-in look which model homes so often have, and we overheard one remark that warmed our hearts: "Isn't it nice of the people who live here to open their home to the public?"

Out in **VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA**, the *Parade of Homes* was opened by a parade of another sort. Anyone lucky enough to view the parade from the sky—as did our photographer—could see *Parade of Homes* spelled out in human letters by 600 carpenters, masons, etc., who had built the twenty-three homes on view. One exhibit that drew attention was an old house brought in from a deteriorating section of the city. During the exhibition a transformation was performed by a remodeling job, utilizing modern building materials and techniques. Whether a visitor could afford a new house or not, he could not leave the show without the realization that the building industry is prepared to give him a better house, even if it's the one he already owns.



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* New rug from old

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Cooking

* Handy seasonings

Don't throw away celery leaves, leftover parsley or chives. Spread the leftovers out on a pan, dry in the oven at a low temperature. When dry, crush fine, and place in small jars or large-holed salt shakers. You can do the same with cracker crumbs, broken cookies, or stale bread. Not only a food saver, but invaluable in the kitchen as seasonings or for toppings. Mrs. Harry Denver, Oakland, Calif.

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Sewing

* Spool rack

Here is a simple way to make a spool rack for sewing a pair of pliers. Slip the spools of thread on hanger and slide them down until they are lined up on the bottom bar; close hanger at top. When sewing, hang on arm of chair, or where most convenient; thread unwinds easily. When not in use, hanger is easily stored with sewing equipment. Mrs. H. Ellenthal, Far Rockaway, N. Y.



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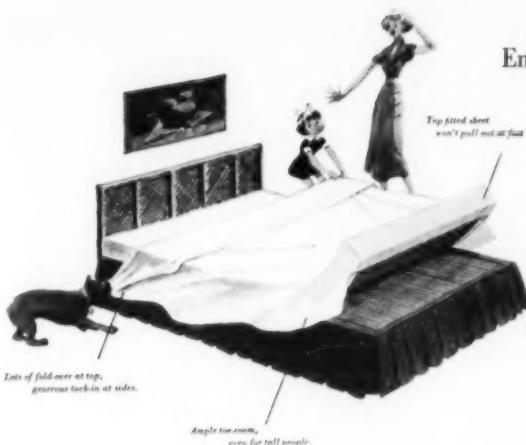
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RANGES should always be out of bounds for a child. Valves turned on without a flame can lead to serious explosion or asphyxiation.



BAD BURNS can result from a tipped kettle or a hot frying pan. It is wise to keep very small children out of the kitchen during cooking.



STAIRS present a constant threat of danger to active children. For safety's sake, fence off stairs at the top and bottom with a folding gate.



ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT should be checked regularly for signs of fraying. Unused outlets should be covered to prevent insertion of objects.



WINDOWS within the reach of a child should be provided with guardrails. Special attention should be given to low windows on stairway.



EATING AND DRINKING utensils should be nonbreakable or removed immediately after meals to prevent injury should child try biting them.



MATCHES should always be kept far from the child's reach. Anything inflammable should always be stored in a place inaccessible to children.



A CHILD'S TOYS should be carefully chosen to exclude small detachable parts which the child is likely to put into his mouth and swallow.



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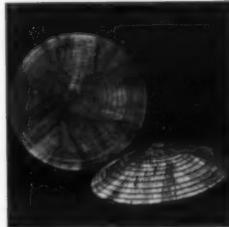
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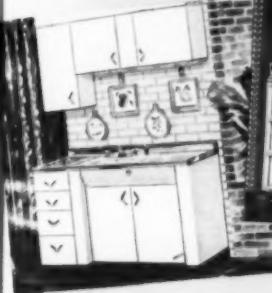
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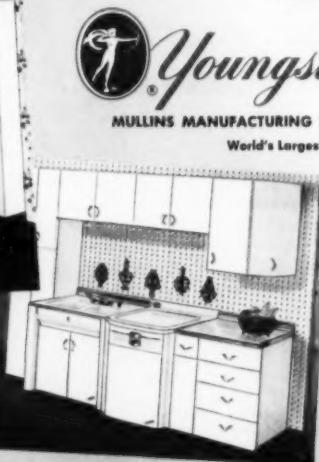
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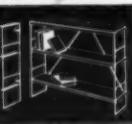
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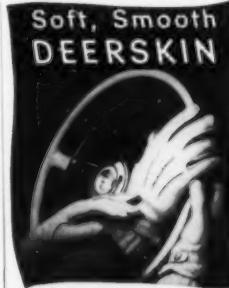
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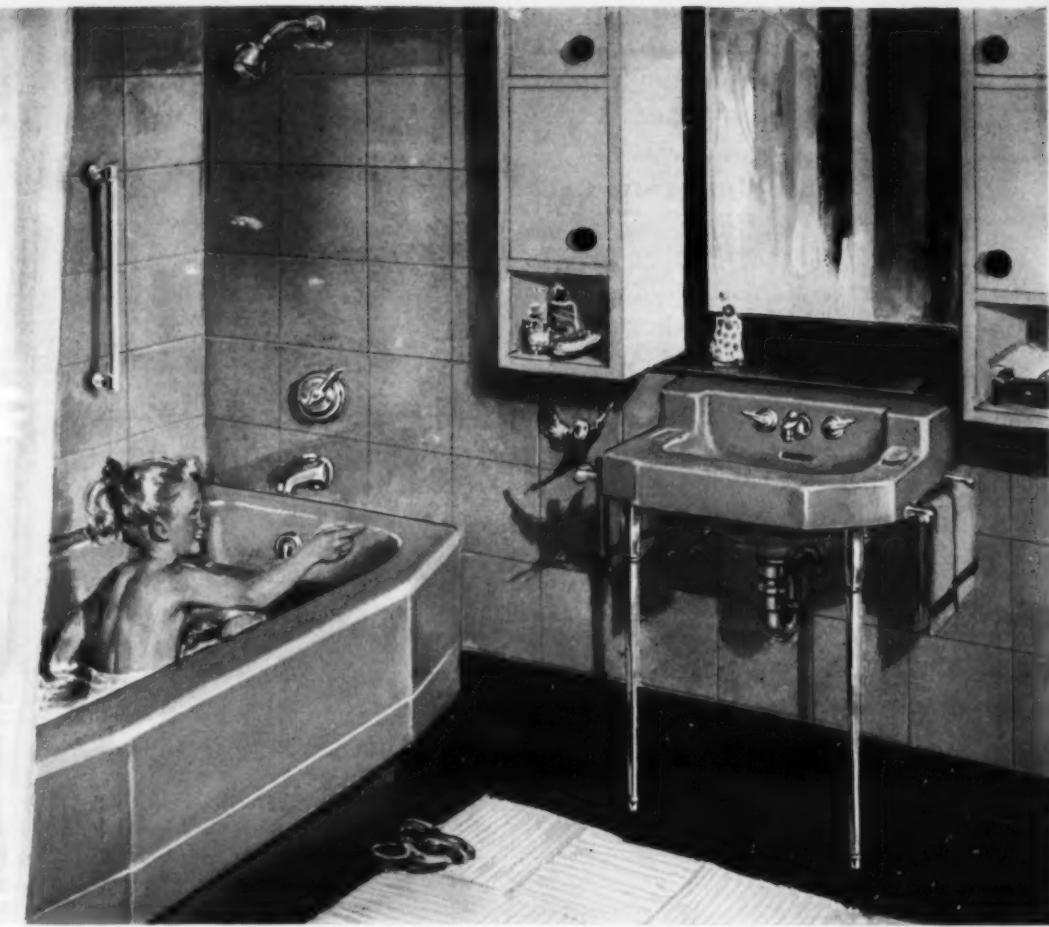
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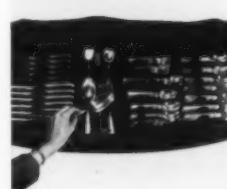
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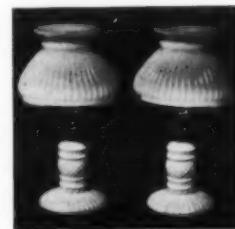
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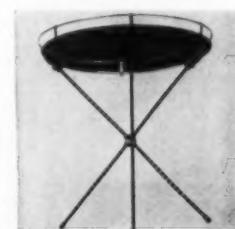
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81"	7.39	5.39	5.39	81"	5.49	3.39	3.39
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72"	7.39	5.39	5.39	72"	5.49	3.39	3.39
81"	8.29	5.29	5.29	81"	5.79	3.99	3.99
90"	8.29	6.29	6.29	90"	5.79	4.29	4.29
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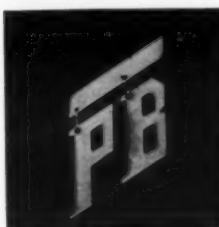


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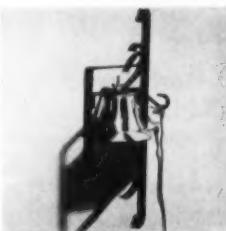
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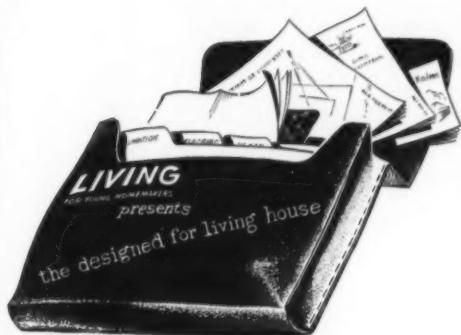
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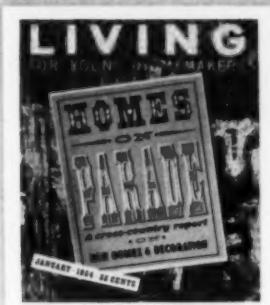
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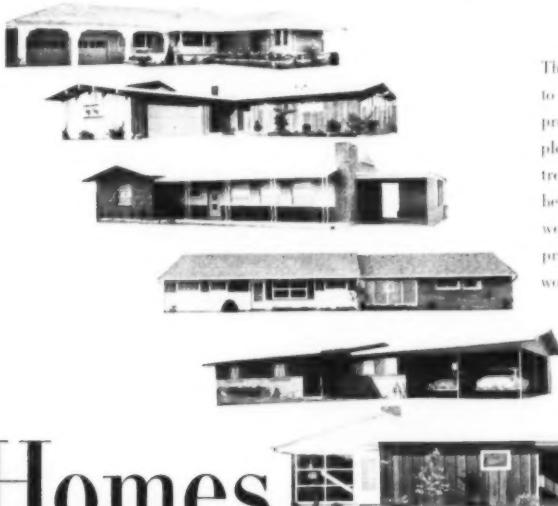
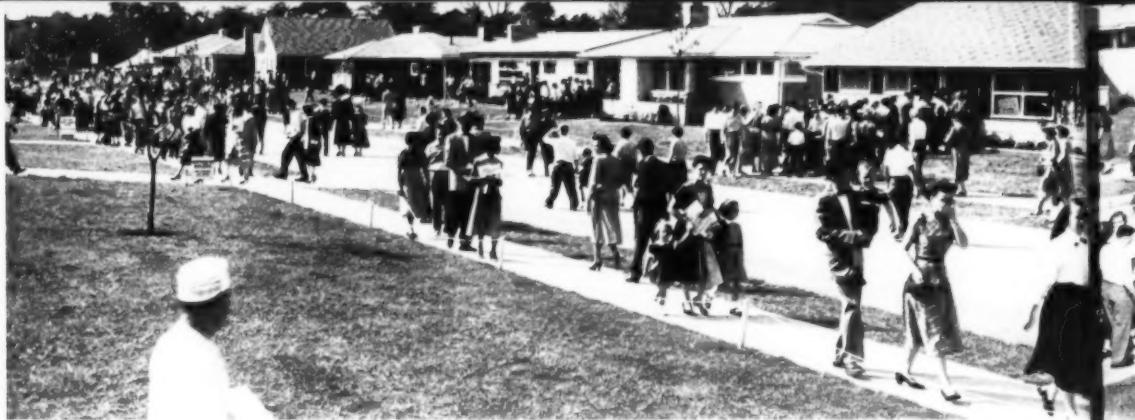
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Homes on parade

The nation's builders recently staged a show of their newest houses. Here is an on-the-spot report of some we saw

The buying public has long since become accustomed to fashion shows, model room displays, and automobile previews. Recently, builders all over the country employed a show technique of their own to present new trends in home building. Model homes ranging in number from ten to one hundred were displayed along neat, well-planned avenues; the houses were builders' interpretations of what the buying public is seeking. It would be impossible to describe how this veritable

Parade of Homes operated in every single city and town. We can say, however, that the total nation-wide response was over-

whelming, as attested by the huge, curious crowds which poured through the houses wherever they were shown. From

this country-wide presentation, one

fact emerged clearly: the

Parade was a valuable

proving ground for both

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sumer. Builders had





the opportunity to learn more about the preferences and requirements of the buying public; buyers had an unprecedented chance to shop and compare. We found young visitors looking intently for a first home or comparing what they had with what they saw. As would be expected in a presentation of such magnitude, covering so many parts of the country, there were houses which left a great deal to be desired architecturally. In some cases, builders had mis-judged public taste or underestimated buyers' awareness of good design, proving that, given the choice between good contemporary style and shelter of indeterminate design origin, public taste exceeds its reputation. It should be made clear that price was not the sole arbiter of good design; often houses in more expensive brackets were far less interesting than more moderately priced homes.

From coast to coast we found homes which were heartening proof that builders are doing their level best to satisfy the need for comfortable family living. There was an obvious effort in all regions to make full use of the entire property: outdoor and indoor areas were integrated to exact the last measure of use and enjoyment from every square foot of space. In planning the house itself, builders showed an awareness and understanding of changing living patterns. Three rooms emerged with flying colors. The kitchen was larger and planned with a real understanding of working requirements. More often than not it included a place for

dining and family activities. In very small homes, equipment was arranged carefully for maximum efficiency. The bathroom proved to be one of the delights of the whole nation-wide show: larger, more attractive, better equipped, it was obviously the recipient of much fresh-thinking and planning. In all homes where space permitted, there was an all-purpose room, a discerning testament to the fact that families are bringing more and more of their life into the home. Color was used imaginatively on both the exterior and interior of the home; it was especially noticeable in small homes where its use produced an effect of spaciousness and individuality. In some sections of the country, air conditioning was the rule rather than the exception. It was clear that great strides have been made to engineer heating equipment to fit compactly into the small home. One consideration which cannot be overemphasized is that construction was consistently sound and materials and equipment were of the best throughout the country.

Over-all, the houses were strong evidence that builders everywhere have made remarkable progress in meeting expanding living patterns with flexibility of living arrangements. Just as importantly, the *Parade of Homes* was an encouraging demonstration that a buyer can find a good house at a price he can afford to pay. Throughout this issue, we are showing a cross-section of the homes we found. They tell more eloquently than words that

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The Lone Star State is distinguished by many qualities, and not the least of them is the Texan cunning in knowing how to handle the heat. This house is proof of that skill. Built by the Houston Home Builders Association, an architect-builder-supplier triumvirate, it was designed not only as the plum of the exhibit—a prize to be given away to a lucky visitor—but also to accomplish, building-wise, three objectives: to take the greatest advantage of a comparatively small plot of land; to strike a contemporary note in its architecture; to create a background representing the utmost in comfort and function for the activities of a young family. The project was successful on all three counts. By keeping the living areas to the center and rear of the plan, it was possible to place a house, 62 feet wide, broadside on a lot with a 70-foot frontage. The "look" of the house is completely contemporary, with the roof line broken into a series of slanted planes, with cedar, glass, and Roman brick combined for exterior surface contrast. The livability of the house is manifold. Through a glass wall, the living room opens onto a garden room, its equal in size, which in turn can be thrown open onto a wide paved terrace, carefully shielded from the sun for outdoor living. Storage room, laundry, and utility room are grouped around the kitchen so as to be easily accessible, yet completely segregated from living areas. Baths accommodate dressing room space. Complete air-conditioning guarantees year-round comfort, and an oval swimming pool lies alongside the terrace, a salute to the Texas sun. The Home Builders Association estimate the value of the house with pool at \$23,000 and call it *The Home of a Lifetime*, a heart-warming statement, particularly to the prize winners, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lauderdale who, with their three young sons, will give the house its crowning complement, a young and happy family.



LANDSCAPING: JOLLY LANDSCAPE SERVICE

ENRIETTE SILVA

TO THE STREET, the house presents a series of patterns. Roman brick wall bisects house, and in its exterior projection it is laid in an open checkerboard for lightness. Louvered panel ventilates garage, and floor-to-ceiling window forms a wall of dining room. What might have been a monotonous stretch of flat roof is broken effectively into a series of sloping parallels. Stacked brick is used for bedroom wall at right; siding of cedar shingles is dark blue-gray

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opposite

SWIMMING POOL provides a haven for sun worshiping and, at the same time, the pleasantest possible way of keeping cool. (Incidentally, it was not as costly as it looks.) Flanking the terrace is the garden room, walled with adjustable glass jalouses, practical solution to bringing the outdoors inside, or in bad weather, keeping it in its place

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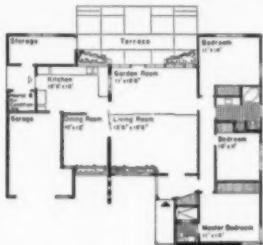
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EXTERIOR COLOR is as carefully co-ordinated as interior. Brick is rose-pink, effective with steel-colored cedar shales and pale beige trim



GARDEN ROOM is a pleasant retreat for games, dining, and lounging. Colors are mainly blue and brown; quarry tile floor is terra cotta, walls are beige. Aqua shantung is hung at the jalousies; bench pads combine turquoise, white, red; armchairs are deep turquoise

BUILDING DATA

ARCHITECT: MATT HOWARD & ASSOCIATES
BUILDER: HOUSTON HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

House package

Surfacing exterior
interior

floor

roof
Insulation
Windows

Garage doors
Hardware

Paint
Heating and air-conditioning

water heater
Plumbing
Electrical

Kitchen

Laundry

tilt-up wall sections, roof trusses

Southwest American Houses

Roman bricks
gypsum wallboard
ceramic tile (bath)
tile (other bath)
quarry tile
asphalt tile
(kitchen)
shingles
4" rockwool batts

aluminum awning
sash
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residential lock sets

hinges
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forced warm air,
gas-fired
Janitrol furnace

3-ton air-conditioner

bath heater

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fixtures

Stab-lok circuit

breaker

wire and conduit

fluorescent fixtures

Roper range

refrigerator

Trade-Wind fan

KitchenAid

dishwasher

waste disposer

cabinets

ceramic tile

counter tops

washer and dryer

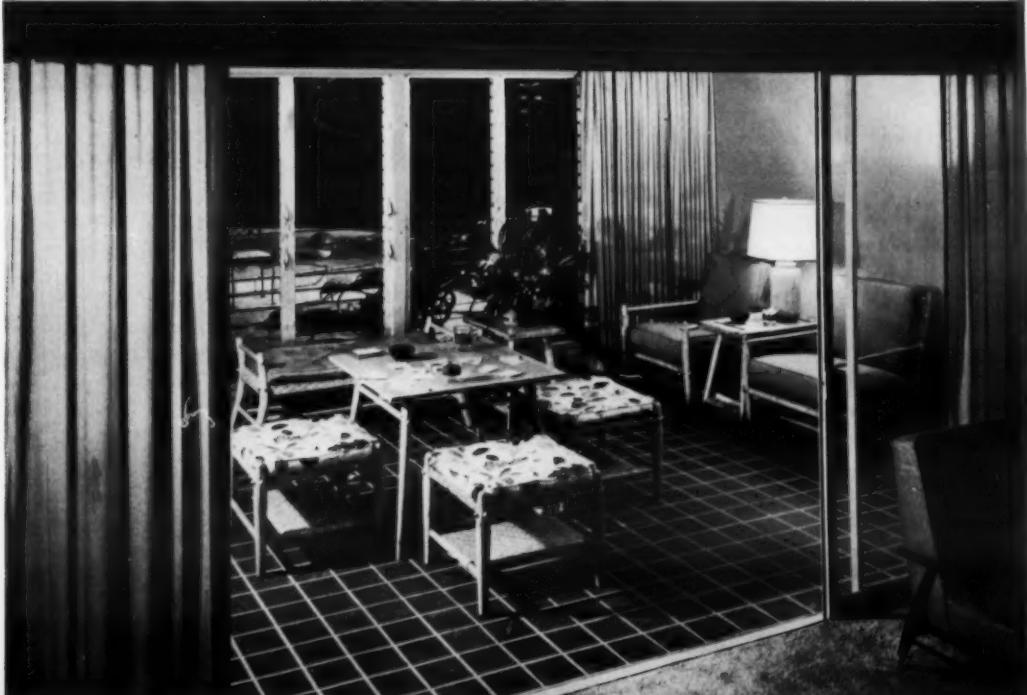
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IN MANY READY-BUILT HOUSES, room divider is left to be contrived by the owners. Here, as a continuation of an outer wall, it is an integral part of the house, providing additional interest for both living and dining room with its feeling of the outdoors and its decorative color and texture. Living-dining area is 30' x 14'



BRICK WALL appears again in the garden room, this time pierced with a pass-through from the kitchen which doubles as serving counter and bar. Eating arrangements are extremely well integrated, with the dining room at the extreme left directly accessible from the kitchen, which in turn has its own small breakfast area



FRUIT AND FLOWER MOTIF of draperies on window wall is repeated in the wallpaper. *Café au lait* shantung curtains are hung from ceiling to floor over glass doors to garden room, quiet counterpoint to the patterned areas. Sofa is upholstered in cinnamon; lamps are white porcelain with pale orange shades

ERNEST SILVA



TRUE TO TRADITION, the boys' room is blue, running the gamut from the pale robin's-egg of the walls to a deep blue and black weave for the twin studio couches. Wool and carpet rayon rug is pale blue, black and white, chair and footstool, deep blue green; black shoestring ties add a fillip to the turquoise draperies



MODERN BUILDERS have not only come to realize that their houses are better understood when they are decorated, but also that the style of a house need not dictate its decorative style. In the provincial manner, this bedroom uses a wallpaper-fabric ensemble in an eighteenth-century documentary pattern executed in delicate greens and pinks. The palest green is repeated in the carpet, two other greens in Venetian blind and wood trim, subtle and thoughtful use of color variation, glowing background for the early American furniture



GREEN AND GOLD are splashed in the master bedroom with discreet verve. The yellow-green of the walls is repeated in the East Indian pattern of the drapery fabric, used again for the armchair, ottoman, and pillow shams. Wool and carpet rayon rug is deep emerald green, and the gold of the bedcover is echoed in the base and shade of chest lamp. Bedside lamps are yellow-green

DRAPEY FABRICS: WAVERLY



MASTER BATH has two divisions: the one above sharply patterned in black and white. Bands of striped, black tiles are set into the white tile of the wainscoting, and oblong and triangular black tiles are used for floor's double border. Glass paneled door at right leads to combination shower and small dressing room



THE DAY HAS DEPARTED when the bathroom was confined to the smallest possible space. In its place is the bath-dressing room, in this case a model of today's planning. Bristol blue accents coral tile. Tub and shower are recessed; blue basin is set in ceramic tile counter top beneath sliding mirrors of double medicine chest

ERNEST SILVA



AIR CONDITIONING and heating units are housed in utility room off service porch next to kitchen. Porch is protected, provides outside access to storage room, kitchen, laundry, utilities



KITCHEN PLANNING in the modern house has two main objectives: function and decoration. The first, when successfully accomplished, eliminates unnecessary steps; the second can make the room one of the most colorful and attractive in the house. Here, counter space has been organized to follow the progression of food preparation; cabinet and drawer pulls are conveniently placed. Color scheme is brown, beige, and white. At right, the laundry, entered from service porch, completely equipped with washer, dryer, water softener, and incinerator

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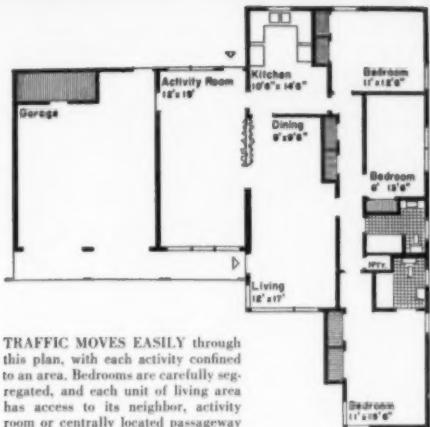
IRONWORK IS IDEALLY SUITED to its application on this house. Brackets and supports form a loggia across one elevation and contribute much to general appearance; they are also partially structural in function. Panel of insect screening runs length of passageway ceiling to ventilate attic above

WARM AND FRIENDLY, the house is planned to give an impression of considerable dimension. Soft angles of the hip roof and generous overhang help to increase the feeling of sheltered expansiveness, and architectural interest is sustained by the adroitly combined Mexican brick, ornamental iron, and stained cedar shingles

Balance of thoughtful details and practical planning make this house an outstanding value

To builder Sterling Hogan, modern planning is successful only when it is the means to more than one end: how to get the most house for the money, how to plan for convenience and use space most intelligently, how to stress function without precluding the employment of graceful detail or eliminating charm. As a practical expression of this belief, builder Hogan has produced a handsome house of 1,555 square feet of living space for \$16,400 including land valued at \$2,100. The two main areas for living and sleeping are separated by a sizable passage running the depth of the house. On one side, in complete privacy, are three bedrooms and two baths. Paralleling the passage are the living, dining, and kitchen areas, all flanking a large activity room adjoining the garage. This thoughtful, workable plan is enhanced by a charming exterior of regional design, perfect complement to practicality and function.

SCENIC WINDOW of living-dining area has charming view of tiny brick-walled garden. The same brick is repeated inside as a section of one wall, its texture and color important factors in planning the room's overall decoration



TRAFFIC MOVES EASILY through this plan, with each activity confined to an area. Bedrooms are carefully segregated, and each unit of living area has access to its neighbor, activity room or centrally located passageway

COMBINATION OF BRICK AND SHINGLES has been used effectively. At front of the house, brick trim extends to form planting ledges; at the rear, it is used to outline a brick-paved terrace. Activity room door leads to terrace, acts also as kitchen entrance, a convenience for outdoor dining. Comfortable redwood furniture is suitable for a climate where outdoor living is so important



BENNET SILKA

DECORATED BY JOSKE'S OF HOUSTON





ACTIVITY ROOM is just what its name implies. Twelve feet wide, twenty-five long, it is planned to accommodate any whim of the owner: dining, relaxing, informal entertaining. Planwise, it forms a linking unit between the garage and the main portion of the house and is easily accessible from all areas, including terrace and kitchen. Natural finish pine boards in random widths make one wall an interesting setting for upholstered rattan furniture. Painted green walls, bright drapery fabric, crimson chair cushions give the room a pleasantly sprightly air



SPACIOUS, COLORFUL master bedroom has twin beds, double chests, and a pair of armchairs arranged against a background of yellow walls, gray rug, and black and white printed draperies and bedcovers. Window placement permits a much greater freedom of furniture arrangement



YOUNG TEXANS can disport themselves to their heart's content in this room, well removed from the adult area. Bunk beds save space, sturdy furniture is immune to hard knocks. Color scheme of green and scarlet is appropriately masculine



FOR SLEEP OR STUDY, as the situation demands, the third bedroom is designed for both. Well removed from living section's noise, it blends muted colors (browns and ivory with a touch of bright green) and provides a quiet retreat from the rest of the house

DRAPERY FABRICS: SENECA TEXTILE



BACK-TO-BACK PLUMBING simplifies bathroom planning, helps to cut construction costs. Careful detailing provides tubs and showers for both baths, ceramic tiled counter tops, and adequate storage space for towels and bath accessories. Gas wall heaters are pleasant on chilly mornings—possible even in Texas



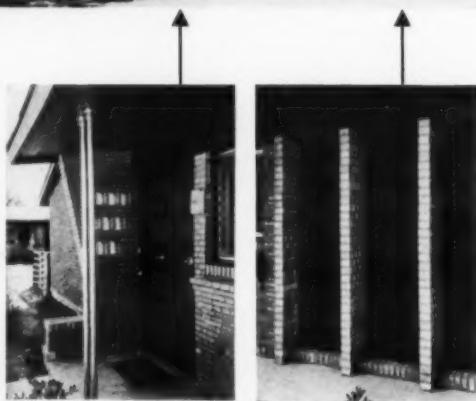
INTELLIGENTLY PLANNED, the kitchen confines its work area to a U-shaped space with appliances and work surfaces arranged in sensible sequence around three walls. Fourth wall is left free for breakfast table and chairs. Strategically

situated, kitchen is accessible from three areas: bedroom corridor (for the children's coming and going), living and dining rooms, and the activity room. Attic fan in ceiling (one of two in house) provides ventilation and removes all cooking odors

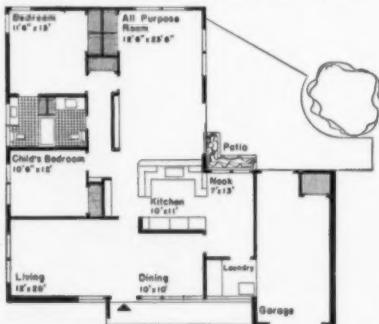
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BRICK CONTRIBUTES texture, color, and pleasing pattern to the house's exterior. The low-pitched roofs, meeting at right angles, form an interesting delineation of inside rooms—living and entry at left and dining and utility at right. Placement of garage, to right, serves to make mass of house appear larger



DETAILS ENHANCE THE HOUSE. Overhanging roof has a lattice-patterned brick support in addition to thin columns; between brick buttresses are three corrugated plastic panels which light utility room



PLAN SHOWS CLEARLY how needs of a growing family can be anticipated. Third bedroom can be created when needed; all-purpose room and terrace are extra living space

Builders anticipate future needs of growing families

Houston builder W. G. Holbrook approaches home planning in terms of what he feels a growing family requires. By limiting the size of the living room proper, he has been able to include supplementary living space in the form of an all-purpose room, located strategically in relation to the kitchen. Knowing that Texans are addicted to outdoor living which can be enjoyed the greater part of the year, he has provided a large and secluded terrace, paved in concrete and with direct access to the garage (where gardening tools and outdoor furniture can be stored), to the all-purpose room and, in turn, to the kitchen. The home's third bedroom was arranged to be used as part of the all-purpose room or independently, by closing an accordion-folding door. The kitchen, located as the hub of the house, serves all areas directly and conveniently. House has 1,560 square feet.



TWO MAIN SECTIONS of the house meet at right angles. The outdoor space so formed is ideally private for the terrace, which was planned around an old pine tree. Terrace is green-colored concrete. Entrance, right, leads to all-purpose room, one at rear to the attached garage



SPACE-MAKING WHITE WALLS head the list of wise color decisions which were made for this small living room (roughly 12' x 15'). Earth tones and soothing greens fix a balanced scheme that settles well against the clean background. Upholstered pieces are

roomy and comfortable, yet designed to fit well into a room of this size. The sofa is covered in a rough-textured, dark brown fabric, the armless side chairs in a rust-colored fabric. Additional texture is provided by the wool carpet, a mixture of brown and beige



CORNER WINDOW PLACEMENT makes possible an uncrowded furniture arrangement. Bed has bookcase headboard; chest units are surmounted by a ten-drawer deck. Green is the predominating color for room—four different shades of it—from dark linen bedcover through palest tint used for painted walls and the cotton carpeting



WHIMSICAL PRINT used for draperies and bedcover of child's room should offer an unending source of amusement for a tot, with its design of figures and buildings. Neutral walls blend with the background of fabric and striped carpeting. The low bed's headboard stores blankets, toys; low table places games within the child's reach



ALL-PURPOSE IS A LARGE ORDER and often rooms so named have failed to live up to it. Here is one which meets all the requirements. Attractively decorated for a living room, scuffproof enough for children's play and overflow entertainment, it also allows for sleeping and dining. A pass-through

to the kitchen makes serving snacks or a full meal a matter. Accordion-folding door transforms one end of the room into a bedroom (for guests or as a permanent arrangement). With the door closed, an activity area still remains. Walls are surfaced in sand-blasted fir plywood rubbed with



IMMEDIATE ACCESS to kitchen makes all-purpose room an ideal spot for entertaining. Counter-height snack bar and suspended cabinets are the only barriers between the two rooms. Bar can also serve terrace, reached by door behind the floor-to-ceiling sheer draperies. For a room which sees hard use, this one was wisely planned; it has sturdy redwood and iron furniture and sailcloth upholstery

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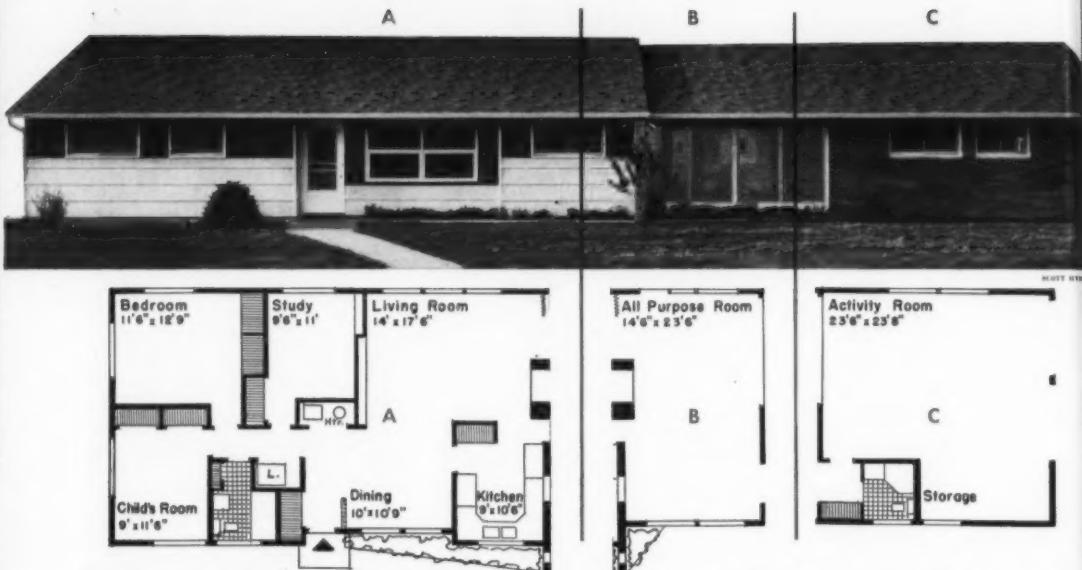
KITCHEN IS THE MAINSPRING of the house. Placed as it is, with convenient access to living room, dining room, all-purpose section, and outdoor terrace, it becomes a working area which can serve the far-ranging activities of the whole family. The breakfast area, to right, has been made large enough to accommodate a desk for household ac-

count keeping, the ironer (which can be brought out from the adjoining laundry room), and even a baby's play pen. Bright green ceramic tile is used for all counter surfaces. Suspended cabinets, the barrier between the kitchen and all-purpose room beyond, are built of pine. Tile-topped peninsula marks division between kitchen proper and the breakfast room

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COLUMBUS, OHIO



COMBINATION OF PREFABRICATED house with two structural additions has afforded a home with highly flexible living arrangements. White shingled section is a compact, three-bedroom prefabricated unit; windowed area houses an all-purpose room, the size of a single-car garage; Roman

brick addition at far right is a two-car garage, used at other times as an activity room. This creates what can be a continuous living area of 1,260 square feet. The long length of the house (82 feet) with low-pitched roof is relieved by a break in roof line at the point where the basic structure ends

A prefabricated house expands to double its space and livability

The challenge in home planning today is not only to find how much space can be provided within a given price, but how much living that space can yield. Here is a unique combination of prefabricated house with an additional wing which provides three living areas, all of which serve other needs. There is an L-shaped living area, which includes space for dining; an adjacent all-purpose room can be closed off with accordion-foldings doors; overhead door gives access from this secondary living room to a two-car garage which doubles as an activity room. Thrown together, these three areas give a total of 1,260 square feet of living space. Builder Ernest G. Fritsche, of Columbus, exacted this high degree of flexibility from the structure by starting with a compact, three-bedroom prefabricated house and adding to it. The section for the all-purpose room utilizes parts for a standard, single-car garage; this roof line was continued to include the combination two-car garage and activity room.



DECORATIVE UNITY is maintained in living-dining room and adjacent all-purpose room to give a pleasant, open appearance to the entire section. The large, brick fireplace, open for use on both sides, also unites the two rooms. At the same time, the need for privacy was foreseen; accordion-folding doors close common wall

U-SHAPED KITCHEN was arranged to allow an efficient progression of meal preparation activities, clockwise, from refrigerator at left, to range at right. Refrigerator door, hinged at the left, opens for easy loading and unloading from adjacent counter. Counter space gives cook a wide berth for her various culinary activities





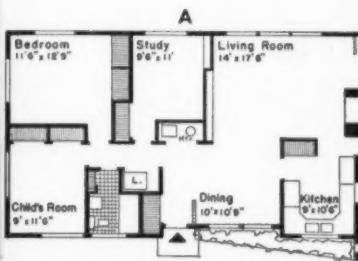
DINING ALCOVE is off living area and protected from entry by vertical louvered baffle. Large window makes it a cheerful spot by day; adjustable lighting fixture overhead gives an effective light pattern at night. Through doorway at left is kitchen, convenient for serving living areas, too.



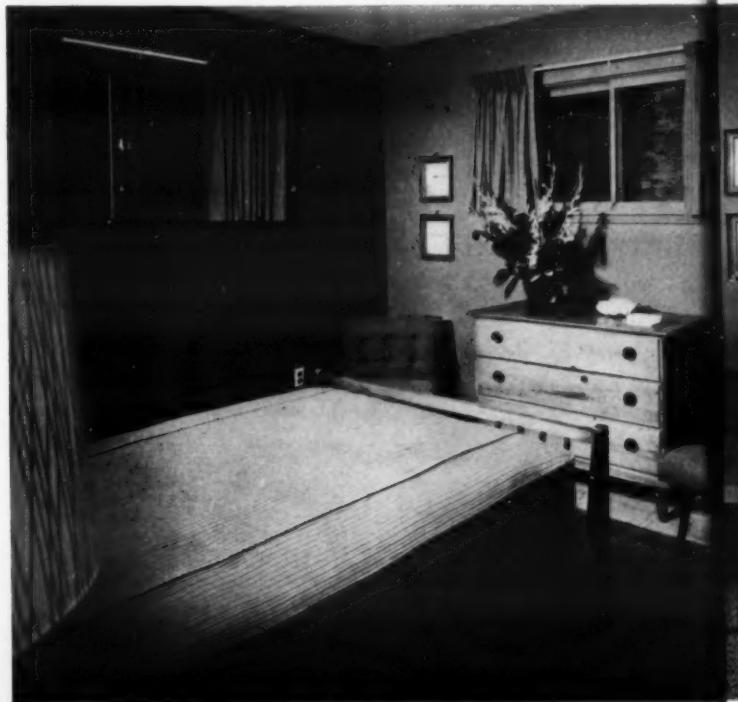
LAUNDRY is well located in its own double-door compartment off bedroom hall. It minimizes fetching and carrying of clean and soiled clothing and linen. Linen shelves are above



HEATER ROOM is located in a hallway directly opposite the front entrance. It is accessible through sliding doors. House has a gas-fired, forced warm-air perimeter heating system.



BEDROOMS are immune to most of living area noise by location of heater and laundry rooms which act as sound buffers. Master bedroom is 12' x 10', excluding the double sliding door, built-in closets, each of which measures 2'4" x 4'. Sliding sash allow cross-ventilation, are placed sufficiently high to offer privacy. A contemporary group of pine furniture was chosen for the room. It blends well with fern-green walls and heather mixture of rug. Curtains and bedspread are denim, burnt orange with black stripe



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EVIDENCE OF A GROWING CUSTOM, the third bedroom in the house was decorated as a guest-room-study. Built-in bookshelves (filling the niches created by formation of living room bookshelves built into other side of the wall) dictated this arrangement. A mixture of browns and beiges combines to give the 9½' x 11' room a restful air: walls are terra cotta, rug blends shades of brown. Tub chair is upholstered in beige tweed; sofa-bed and its twin bolsters are in a deeper beige fabric of similar texture. Desk is hard maple, in a mellow finish

Decoration implements home's planning, gives dual use to bedrooms

CORNER BEDROOM opposite master bedroom is a child's room and was planned to act as a sitting room of his own during waking hours. Sturdy deck chairs with green canvas backs and seats are practical as well as inexpensive. Single bed is a comfortable sofa with addition of tailored brown denim cover and bolsters. Night tables from a bedroom group make serviceable end tables. Like double chest they are korina veneer, with walnut legs. Walls (dry-wall construction throughout) are painted off-white. Rug is green; the curtains are a gay green and beige striped denim





All Purpose Room
14'6" x 23'6"



ALL-PURPOSE ROOM is in space which might otherwise be a garage for the prefabricated house to which it is attached. For economical construction it utilizes some standard garage parts. As it was planned in this case, the room lives up to its name. Lounge beds make it comfortable sleeping quarters, served by a lavatory with stall shower off adjacent two-car garage. Dining corner (below) has a plastic-topped round table, scaled for games, writing. Passage with accordion-folding door gives access to the kitchen; pass-through in brick wall allows snacks and drinks to be served right from kitchen work counter. Four floor-to-ceiling glass jalousie windows form one whole wall of the room



DRAPEY FABRICS: AVONDALE



ONE WALL OF ALL-PURPOSE ROOM has an overhead garage door which opens to a two-car garage, planned as an activity room for the whole family. Below, it has been set up for a card party and, with its gay ceiling canopy and paneled screen covered in the same bright denim, it has a festive appearance. Concrete garage floor has been painted to blend with the light squares of the all-purpose room's asphalt tile flooring. Used in conjunction, these two rooms offer over 900 square feet of entertainment space, independent of the home's living-dining room and directly convenient to the kitchen

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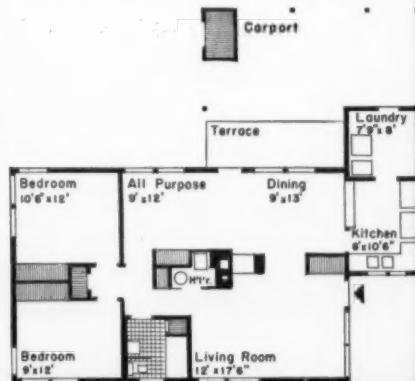
BUILT IN TWO RECTANGLES, one large, one small, the house presents its utility wing to the street, thus insuring privacy for living and sleeping areas at rear. Exterior surfacing materials are redwood board and batten, stained shingles and painted plywood, neatly co-ordinated. Entry is possible from carport or through main entrance at left.

Contemporary architecture is weighed by a city deeply rooted in tradition



CARPORT PLAYS A DOUBLE ROLE, serving not only as shelter but as a continuation of the terrace when additional seating space is required. Door at left leads to laundry; the center door opens on all-purpose room and adjacent kitchen so that outdoor meals can be served easily.

Columbus, Ohio, like most state capitals, is a city of solid old homes, many built to outlast their use. They have established a pattern of architectural thought that has been remarkably long lived. As a result, this house, built by Wilburn K. Kerr as one of the *Homes on Parade*, is a more radical architectural departure than it would have been in most communities. Basementless, planned for the utmost in flexible living, it is a far cry from the Victorian turrets of the McKinley era. What it may lack in grandeur, however, it more than compensates for by the sound practicality of its open planning, its functional work centers, and the ingenious variety of its living areas. A small house with every inch serviceable, it is a progressive and welcome note in suburban Columbus. Cost: \$16,500 with land.





FORMING AN ISLAND in center of house are the utility room and chimney block. Double fireplace serves both living room and all-purpose area (right). Farther end with its convertible sofa-bed becomes a third bedroom when partitioned off with a folding wood slat door concealed in wall recess at right of fireplace. Access to bedrooms and bath from terrace is possible through all-purpose room, keeping living room undisturbed by traffic



DECORATED BY GLICK FURNITURE COMPANY
DRAPERY FABRICS: CONE MILLS



BREAKFAST BAR with overhanging shelves forms most of wall between kitchen and dining area. With stools drawn up on kitchen side, bar seats three; also serves as counter and pass-through. Shelves hold plants and ornamental pottery. Study-end of room is carpeted while asphalt tile is used in dining area and kitchen. Above is the kitchen as seen from the laundry, a compactly designed niche that keeps washday activity segregated

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HIP ROOF EMPHASIZES low lines of builder E. J. Cahill's house in Columbus, Ohio. Two-bedroom home has a full basement (for use as extra living space) and an attached garage. Night view shows the importance of well-engineered lighting

Builders are concentrating on better interior planning and light conditioning



SOFT, DIFFUSED LIGHTING in living room provides a pleasant atmosphere for conversation or viewing television. It is created in two ways: with fluorescent valance lighting over the windows and ceiling flood lights. Light-toned draperies help diffuse the valance light. Flood light units built into ceiling around fireplace supplement lamps



One of the most encouraging signs to emerge from the country-wide *Parade of Homes* was unmistakable evidence that builders are keeping abreast of changing living patterns. As we have seen, open planning, multipurpose rooms, integrated outdoor living areas, better-equipped kitchens are all reflections of new foci of family living. Another room heretofore given little more than a passing nod is the bathroom. Larger, better-planned baths prove that small home builders have anticipated family needs in still another category. Very often these are multipurpose rooms, partitioned intelligently to be used conveniently for dressing, too. Lavatory counters, built-in storage space, wall and floor coverings which are easily kept spotless are all coming to be standard fare in the best small home bathrooms. Builder E. J. Cahill, of Columbus, included these and other features in the bathroom of his exhibition house. Like others in Columbus' *Parade of Homes*, it is also an example of how well-engineered lighting can add to the attractiveness and livability of the small home. Valance lighting in the living-dining room, vanity lighting in the bathroom, and flood lighting on the exterior are evidence that illumination is receiving the attention it deserves.

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DRAPERY FABRICS: KANDELL

SCOTT KLINE



GENEROUSLY-SCALED BATHROOM, 9' x 11', is proof positive that this room has grown large in the small home. It is effectively partitioned with fluted obscure glass to provide dressing room space; wall-length ceramic tile counter around lavatory makes a dressing table. Built-in

storage cabinet below is mahogany; base of partition is also mahogany. Lighting at the 7-foot-long mirror is accomplished by use of three 40-watt fluorescent lamps, staggered to extend the full length of the glass-covered soffit. Yellow tile reflects light, making it perfect for make-up

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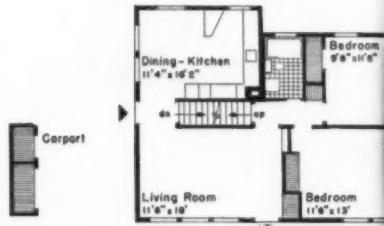


NEATNESS IS AN EASY RULE to keep in a kitchen with an orderly arrangement. Working equipment, kept at one end of the room, makes for quick, efficient preparation of meals. Small counter at left suggests room's division. Mahogany cabinets with shining hardware make a handsome setting for family meals.

The kitchen comes to the fore in the small home

Here is a house whose interior planning meets many of the requirements specified by young families today. For example, the kitchen eloquently answers requests for a large room where food can be prepared and enjoyed where the housewife can partake of family fun while turning out a meal. With an area of only 11' x 16' it has been so designed that there are in reality two rooms, with working space at one end, dining section at the other. Full basement and unfinished second story provide the over-all areas which so many families require for extra living space and hobbies. Priced at \$13,600 (for house including certain appliances and excluding land), this home, Columbus builder Ed Joyce, proves that space can be intelligently planned within the strictest budget lines.

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EXTRA LIVING SPACE is taken well into account in this small home. To supplement the 19' x 11' living room, there is a terrace accessible to both kitchen and living room, a basement and an unfinished attic which can be converted to family recreation and activity rooms. Terrace is fenced for privacy.



AMERICAN PROVINCIAL FURNITURE is used in dining section of the kitchen. Tawny maple, spatter-dash linoleum and lime café curtains make an agreeable combination that wears well. Fluorescent lights are concealed in corner valance. Celanese fabrics throughout

Most ready-built homes incorporate top-quality materials and equipment

One of the things we found consistent in the long *Parade of Homes* across the country was quality. Materials and equipment were of the best; construction details were sound. Builder M. V. Roma's house in Columbus is no exception. For \$13,500 (exclusive of land and appliances) his small house gives much for the money in both space and materials. The house has a living room, kitchen-dining room, two bedrooms and bath, with full basement and unfinished expansion attic. The plan is practical, yielding sizable rooms on the first floor: a 15' x 10' master bedroom, 22' x 12' living room, and a neat 20' x 8' kitchen. Unfinished attic and basement could furnish a total of 1,824 square feet of usable space, to be held in reserve for future needs of a growing family.

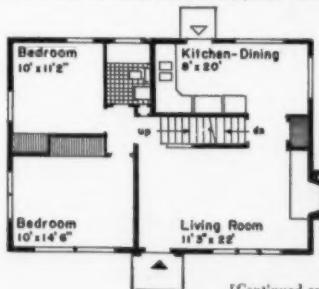
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GENEROUS SHARE OF SPACE was allotted to the kitchen—which measures 20' x 8'. It has work area and abundant cabinets fitted compactly into the corner near the service door; dining table and four chairs are in the opposite corner. Pink and gray color scheme stems from the vinyl tile flooring pattern



WELL-PROPORIONED WINDOWS, which are fixed glass and casement sash, do much to unify the façade. The eaves have been brought down to the tops of the windows; they give a clean line as well as protection for the front stoop. Dark brown wood shingles, white trim, and brick chimney afford a neat appearance. Plan (below) shows the compact convenience which marks this modestly priced Columbus home



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HOMES ON PARADE

TYLER, TEXAS

New, ready-built houses are further evidence of a progressive building trend in the Southwest

- Architectural flavor of the region sets the pattern for a ranch-type home which can be built in most regions of the country.
- Good use of materials—adobe and other local brick—provides economical masonry.
- Proper insulation, sensible window arrangement, ample overhang make air-conditioning economical.
- Exterior textures are repeated on the inside of homes for design unity.
- All houses have protected entries, covered terraces.
- There is a minimum of a bath and a half.
- Kitchens are well planned and thoroughly equipped.

- A third bedroom is convertible for use as an activity room or study.
- All plots completely landscaped for outdoor living; ground thoroughly conditioned for planned planting.
- Heating and cooling equipment engineered to provide comfortable living in temperature extremes.
- All houses priced within the reach of the average young family's budget.





WELL PRICED FOR ITS SIZE (\$13,750 exclusive of land), the attractive house built by Percy Andrews has over 1,400 square feet of usable space. Mexican adobe brick is used for both exterior facing and again, inside, in the fireplace wall and chimney. Aluminum awning windows are placed with nice symmetry; carved wood supports are both

decorative and structural. Plan (below, opposite) shows well-integrated bedroom-bath arrangements: the full bath, compartmentalized with an entrance from the hall; the half-bath immediately adjacent. The glass-walled den, which can serve as a third bedroom, opens onto a paved patio, an invaluable asset to the Texan enthusiasm for outdoor living



BRUCE GRIFFITH

WINTER WARMTH. summer coolness are suggested visually and practically by the adobe brick wall of the living room. Texturally interesting, mellow in color, it is an integral part of the decorative treatment. Emphasizing the homespun feeling are the roughly woven upholstery fabrics, denim draperies, and looped cotton pile carpet

tufted in multicolored rows. Furniture, although contemporary, has a strong early American influence. Vivid color is concentrated in the plaid of the sofa and at windows. Nowhere is there a feeling of having forced a personality upon the house through decoration, a tribute to both the decorator and the livability of the house





GENE GRIFFITH

RAINBOW STRIPED denim draperies and moss green walls in the dining area are a cool and colorful background for honey maple furniture. Again, the early American influence is evident in the streamlined Windsorlike chairs and Welsh cupboard, designed for both display and storage space. Serving cart can make the rounds of kitchen, den, or patio for indoor or outdoor dining, impromptu suppers



WIDE EXPANSE of glass between patio and den is protected by deep overhang of roof. The patio itself is sheltered by its placement in an L at the rear of the house, with sliding glass doors making it possible to almost double outdoor living space. A cozy place to dine before the fire on winter evenings, den is a perfect spot for talks and television. A door at right leads to kitchen, another at left to bedrooms



INFORMAL and as comfortable as Texas blue jeans is this room for a young daughter. Red, white, and blue striped denim is used for draperies, chair, and ottoman. Cornices are plain blue denim, stitched blue-jean-wise in heavy white thread with large pearl buttons at the corners. Walls are ivory white, cotton looped rug two shades of blue, desk lamp bright scarlet. Jaunty, yet feminine, it is a room to delight the heart of any young Texan lady.



BLUE DENIM bed topper is stitched and buttoned in the same blue-jean motif used on the cornices. Dust ruffle repeats the sheer white voile of the window curtains; white porcelain lamps have touches of gilt, white parchment shades. Furniture is maple, cleanly styled; the bed a modern version of the old spool type.



ROBERT CRISTOFORI

BEDROOM STORAGE WALL includes built-in unit of four drawers. Sliding doors to large, adjacent closet are mahogany plywood

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SANFORIZED DRAPEY FABRICS: ERWIN

CITRON YELLOW, GOLD, AND GRAY give the master bedroom a warm serenity. Two denims, one gold, the other striped in gray and white, are combined in draperies and bedcover. The stripe runs lengthwise on bed topper, crosswise on borders for draperies and pillow shams. Rug is silver gray, walls a pale, clear lemon. Armchair is covered in a tweedy mixture of gold and green. A contemporary version of an early American settle gives the room character, style, and service





HENRY GRIFFITH



EXPANSIVE BY NATURE. Texans love to entertain. This kitchen is a colorful background for the dispensing of hospitality, with its gay wallpaper mural and knotty pine walls. The mural sets the color scheme: cherry red, black, hunter green. Red laminated plastic covers counter and splashboard under cupboards, is repeated on breakfast bar at right. Floor tiling is black, marbelized in green and white; enameled kitchenware is red. Denim curtains are white, striped in three shades of green, and all cabinets and two walls are natural knotty pine. Door at right leads to den and patio; entrance to the dining area is at left of bar

BUILT-IN BAR in kitchen corner makes short shrift of breakfasting, snacks, and kitchen clerical work. Pull-up steel stools, painted black and upholstered in dark green plastic, can be carried to the den for television, to the patio for family picnics

MASTER BATH is carefully compartmentalized with the dressing area, self-contained in a recess complete with basin, dressing table topped with ceramic tile, and linen cabinets. Wall and floor tiles are beige; accessories are dark brown, pale green. Door at left leads to adjacent lavatory and master bedroom. Towels and curtains are chocolate brown, the latter appliquéd with tiny cutout flowers



ONE WALL of dressing recess is papered in a repeated figure of brown, white, beige, and gold. Mirrors, drawers for toilet accessories, and counter space supply all the needs for the ritual of make-up. Dressing stool slides under the counter when the man of the house takes possession



ANOTHER linen closet is located in the lavatory off master bedroom, its two compartments providing supplementary storage space for all the requirements of a well-kept bathroom. Avocado green towels are crisscrossed in a tile pattern of white lines



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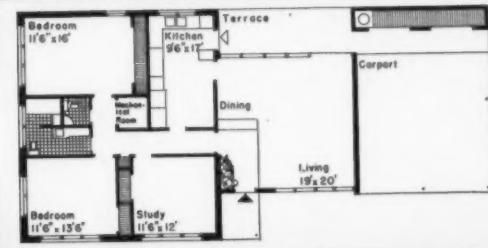
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EACH WELL-STUDIED LINE contributes to the long, low-sweeping look of this house. Strong horizontal lines in the brick walls, windows, large eaves, and the double carport use the brilliant Texas sun to create interesting light and shadow patterns. The white marble-chip roof affords a marked contrast to the red brick, also reflects a good percentage of the sun's rays, an important consideration in Tyler's summers. Rear window wall of living area is placed well back from the eave line, creating a sheltered tile terrace (below, opposite). A veranda of this kind makes a pleasant way of entering a room, since it reduces the glare of the sun gradually, preparing the eyes for the shaded interior scene.

**A builder-architect team
create a well-designed,
fully air-conditioned, three-
bedroom house to sell at \$16,900**

A home with 2,000 square feet under cover, year-round air-conditioning, three bedrooms, a tile bath and a half, with carpeting and draperies for \$16,900, including a \$1,500 plot fully landscaped, is news anywhere. Builder Harold Lawler and architects Bruce and Russell offered this value with their *Parade of Homes* entry in Tyler. Contributing to its good design are a Roman brick exterior, well-placed windows, and an intelligent and economical roofing plan. There are two roofs of similar pitch, one over each of two rectangles, the larger comprising the sleeping area, baths, and kitchen, the other made up of living room, terrace, and carport. Roof ridges are offset, making possible a continuous eave line across the back of the house, with the living room's rear wall placed to afford a sheltered terrace, easily reached from kitchen, living room, or carport. Inside, there are well-sized rooms and excellent storage space; a locker for general storage is at the rear of the carport. The sum total is a house thoughtfully detailed in terms of family living requirements.



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DRAPERY FABRICS: EVERFAST

QUARRY TILE FLOOR AND BRICK WALL repeated in entrance foyer give a feeling of unity between the interior and exterior of the house. Brick wall planter is another outdoor note. Home's main entrance is at left; other door shuts off bedroom hall. Room divider further defines entry, gives privacy to dining space on other side. Living area (below) has one wall of brick, another textural element repeated from the exterior. It is also a fire barrier between carport and house. Other walls in the room are dry-wall construction, painted a warm beige. Club chair and armless chair are gold and green, respectively; sofa is covered in black and white tweed. High windows are curtained in olive and white print





WE HAVE SEEN how a traditional decoration plan fitted one of the Tyler homes. Here is evidence that the same type of architectural treatment provides a suitable background for a contemporary scheme. Rough Roman brick is a perfect setting for the contemporary buffet-bookshelf, a useful adjunct to dining group on opposite wall



LIGHT, CHEERY CORNER was assigned for dining space. Near the rear window, it has a pleasant view of the terrace and back yard; it is also located for convenient food service from kitchen, reached by swinging door. Furniture is a solid maple grouping consisting of an upholstered dining bench along window, upholstered side chairs, a mobile teacart which facilitates serving anywhere in the house. Table is walnut with black legs



UNUSUALLY LARGE KITCHEN WINDOW looks out on play yard at the rear of the house, makes this 10' x 17' room a pleasant work center for the housewife. Walls are moss green; vinyl tile floor is green and white; counter tops are a wood grain laminate. The bright print is a mixture of these colors. Reading counterclockwise, equipment consists of wall oven, dishwasher, sink, surface cooking units with metal hood overhead, washer, and refrigerator (both unseen). With the exception of the last-named appliance, all equipment is included in house price. There is an abundance of white, metal base wall cabinets. Wall (right) has two doors, one close to oven leading to the terrace, one in center to dining area. Kitchen has its own dining space with laminated plastic-topped table and woven reed chairs





GENEROUSLY-SIZED BEDROOMS are set apart in a quiet section of the house. Master bedroom is roughly 16' x 12', like other bedrooms, has high privacy windows located for ease of furniture arrangement. Double bed with a maple-framed, cane headboard has tailored spread in a cotton fabric which simulates rush squares. Night stands, chest, campaign chair complete group



SINGLE BEDS WITH FITTED COVERS for full-width square bolsters, mattresses and box springs are practical and neat for children's room. Flowered curtain fabric is a glazed chintz in the same colors as the striped chintz bed fabric. Wall and rug color is same warm beige as in the living room. Low-scaled four-drawer chest is a convenient height for children to use and suitable also as a bedside table



WITH PANELED WALLS AND CORK FLOOR, the third bedroom of the house has just the right atmosphere for a quiet study. Its two foam rubber day beds make it also a comfortable spot for guests. Lively duck print at the windows is complemented by colors of the

close-woven cotton covers for mattresses and bolsters (which are supported by metal frames). Desk and chair are maple in a dark finish which harmonizes with the beautiful grain of the ash plywood paneling. The room is 12' x 13', like other bedrooms, has a large closet



RENCE GRIFFITH



MECHANICAL ROOM is roughly 6' x 6'. It is accessible through double doors from the bedroom hall. Sharing the space are the gas hot-water heater (left), heating and air-conditioning units at the rear



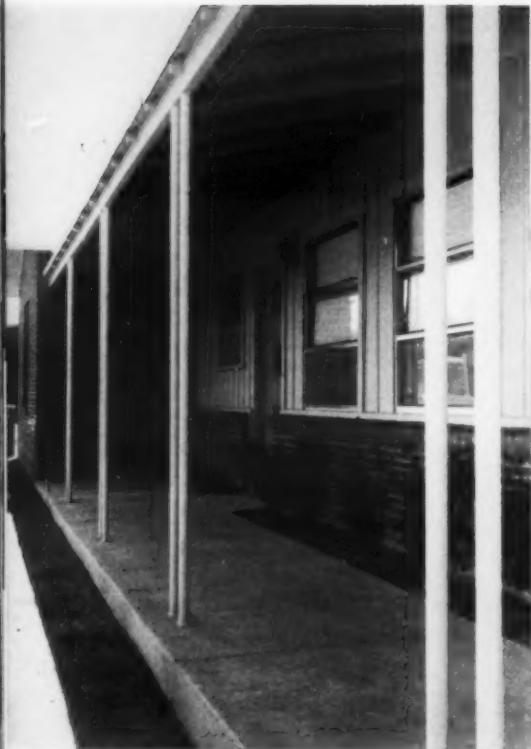
CEILING OF INSIDE lavatory has heating and ventilating outlets, shown above. Glass area (rear) is in wall between toilet of inside room and the tub of the other bath. Opaque glass affords some light to interior space which serves as a guest powder room



BESIDES HEATING and cooling, air-conditioning offers advantages in dustproofing and depollinizing. Above top shows thermostatic controls for heating and cooling operations. Diffuser blankets wall with warmed or cooled air, helps create even temperature

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DOUBLED PIPE COLUMNS support the veranda roof both visually and structurally. Ceiling rafters taper as they reach the eaves, lightening the roof line and forming a decorative frieze in their outer projection. Columns and board and batten siding are painted French gray, contrasting pattern to red Roman brick



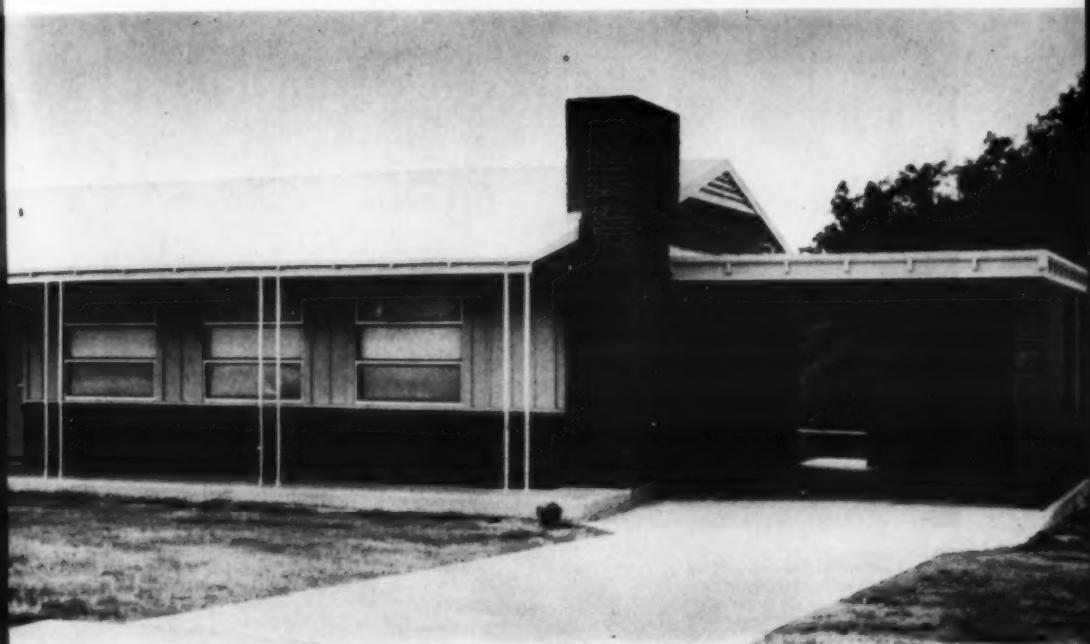
The flavor of the Old West
contributes to a house
designed for modern living

- Price: \$16,900, including year-round air-conditioning, landscaped plot, some appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, and draperies.
- All-electric kitchen with washer and dryer.
- Two bedrooms; two full baths.
- Separate dining room.
- Playroom that can also serve as third bedroom.
- Carefully organized living areas with over 300 cubic feet of storage space.
- Sun reflecting white marble-chip roof.
- Brick and redwood board and batten exterior.

Designed by Charles T. Frelove,
Built by E. W. Caperton.

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COMPACT PLANNING (below) completely organizes space. Entry is given a sense of enclosure by placing guest closet and heating unit in a block facing front door and projecting into living room. Kitchen, between dining room and playroom, is equally accessible to both rooms for formal or informal meals



AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT is housed in storage unit at rear of carport, practical use of exterior space. Small structure has been given the same careful attention to detail as house proper, with its neatly combined Roman brick and board and batten siding, its louvered door, and its unusual frieze





TEXTURAL CONTRASTS are emphasized in the living room, with the bricks of the chimney breast and wall a background of pattern for the plushlike pile of the deep gold rug and the tweedy covering of the armchairs. Drapery fabric, ivory

with multicolored birds and flowers, is used as upholstery on sofa and love seat. Accents of the Old West, the unusual corner fireplace with its raised hearth and the sloped ceiling, give the room character, increase the feeling of space



PONGEE-COLORED WALLS and sea-green carpeting in the master bedroom are paired with a floral print of rose and brown, used for draperies, armchair upholstery, and dust ruffle. Furniture, although contemporary, is French provincial in idiom. Bedcover of antique satin is turquoise; pillows, shell pink

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HENRY GRIFFITH

ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN is schemed not only for efficiency but for color interest, with knotty pine, yellow walls, and vinyl floor tiling laid in stripes of black, yellow, and gray. In addition to the usual appliances, a washer and dryer are included for the housewife who prefers cooking and laundry activity concentrated in one area. Door at left leads to playroom; another at opposite end to dining room. Curtains are glazed yellow chintz



ALMOND-GREEN WALLS and vinyl tile in the master bath are accented with spruce-green towels in a bold houndstooth check. Storage cabinets over tub and shower recess utilize a waste area usually disregarded: proof of an effort to make every inch count



PRIVACY for telephone conversations is provided by an alcove formed by extending one wall of the guest-closet block in a wing. Thermostat controls are on wall at right; door conceals central heating unit

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The picturesque Texas landscape inspires a choice of exterior colors and materials

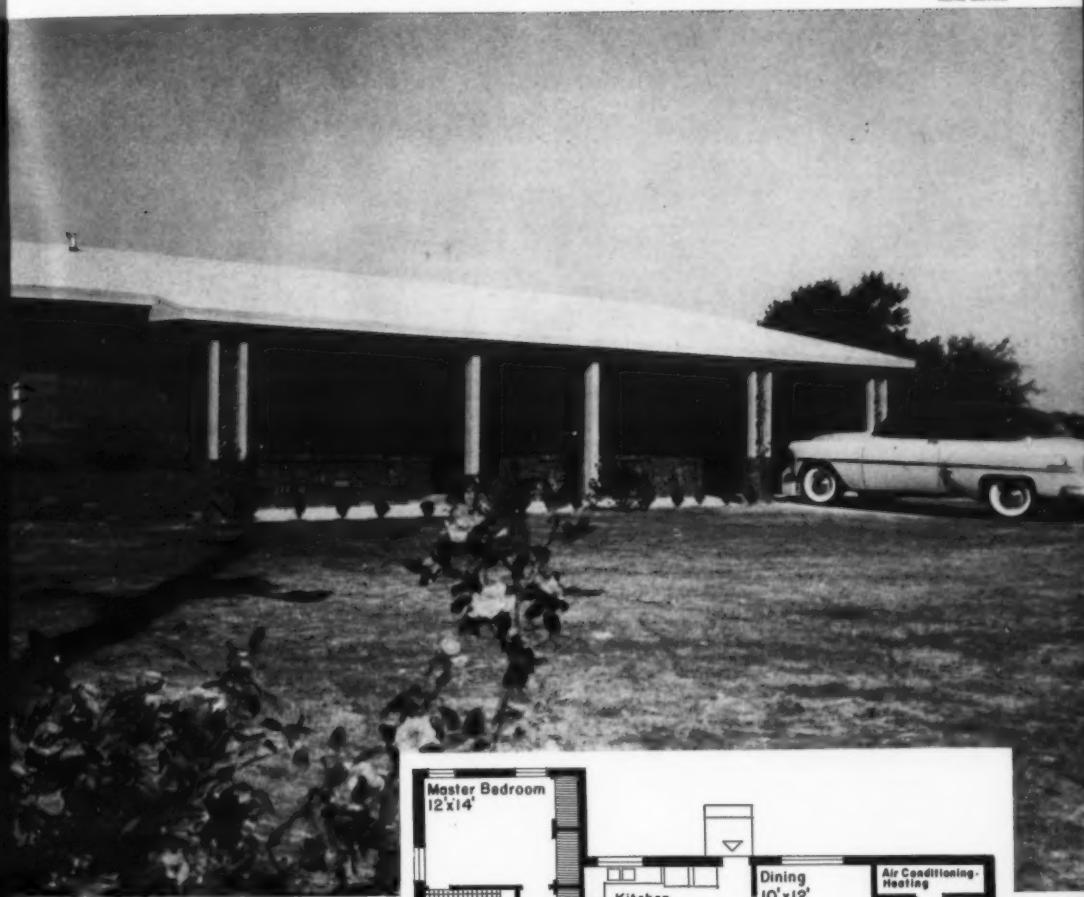
With its low, sprawling lines, louvered shutters and front veranda, this home, built by Robert J. Henderson, was designed much in the manner of the ranch houses of old. Like them, its building materials take a color cue from the surrounding landscape: the rough brick is earth-toned, the shutters sage green. Tyler's lovely rose country was the inspiration for the colors and other decoration inside the house. Roses played their part in the landscaping plan, too. As with all other houses in Tyler's *Parade of Homes*, the landscaping was carefully thought out, the soil thoroughly prepared and fertilized to assure attractive outdoor living quarters to the future occupants. The old-time ranch influence which is marked on the home's exterior ends there. Inside it is a model of up-to-the-minute planning. In its 1,400 square feet, there is a large, single living and dining space well located in relation to the kitchen. The sleeping area has three bedrooms (one convertible for use as a study or playroom) and two full baths. Price: \$15,000 with draperies and carpet; the lot is an additional \$1,500.



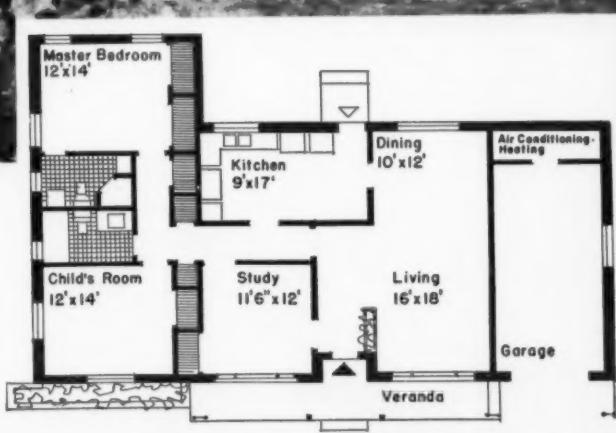
DEEP ROOF OVERHANG, partially supported by wooden posts, forms a long veranda at the front of the house. It provides covered passage from the garage to the entry, as well as a sheltered porch



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STREAMLINED ROOF extends over walk, is surfaced in sun-reflecting white marble chips. Brick veneer encircles house up to the level of window heads; gable ends are surfaced in drop siding. Plan (right) shows builder Henderson's concern with storage capacity: there are two large closets in bedroom hall, two in master bedroom, one in each of others. Part of large locker in rear of garage is given over to heating and air-conditioning equipment. Exterior space formed by angle of kitchen and master bedroom walls would make an ideal private terrace with ready access to the kitchen.



DECORATED BY TYLER HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

DRAPERY FABRICS: DESLEY

TYLER'S ROSE COUNTRY was the inspiration for the choice of interior colors and decoration. The living room has sailcloth draperies, a rose pattern, at windows on both ends of room, and for upholstery of the pair of club chairs. Sofa pillows repeat the pattern. Picture grouping over sofa features a large rose print. Walls are painted a fern green to blend with sculptured carpet. (Since carpeting and draperies are an integral part of the decoration scheme, they are included in the house price.) At right is a view of entrance foyer as seen from living room. Wainscot-height planter box and series of dowels divide the two spaces. Door beyond is to the study which could be used as a third bedroom or playroom



HENRY GRIFFITH



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KITCHEN DIMENSIONS, 9' x 17', reflect the trend toward larger food preparation centers in the ready-built house. This one includes space for a dining group, a table and four chairs, separated somewhat from the rest of the room by a counter-height planter storage unit. Knotty pine

cabinets line both walls of the L-shaped work area, the base cabinets topped with laminated plastic counters; dishwasher is tucked neatly below counter near double sink. Other equipment includes wall-oven-broiler, surface cooking units, refrigerator, and waste disposer. Floor is vinyl tile



EXTRA LIVING SPACE is one of the most acute needs of today's home-makers. Here, a third bedroom is pressed into service as a study. With its knotty pine wainscot paneling and pastoral wallpaper above, its soft beige draperies and maple furniture, it provides a cozy family retreat



SIMPLIFIED DETAILING has provided a broad choice for interior decoration. The traditional scheme which was chosen for this home follows into the girl's bedroom. A small-flowered provincial print was chosen for the bedspread, cafe curtains, and the tufted boudoir chair

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HOMES ON PARADE

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

**A West Coast home proves that
ready-built houses can satisfy
family demands for individuality**

REDWOOD BOARD AND BATTEN SIDING and long, low roof give the house a friendly, rustic quality. On the streetside (above), windows are small and placed high in walls to insure privacy for bedrooms in right wing. Living area is at rear (below), opening onto paved terrace and swimming pool. Projection at left houses second bath and dressing room; third bedroom would extend this L. Walls are stucco; roof surfacing, crushed rock

The *Parade of Homes* in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Contractors' Association, was interesting on several accounts. One was the moving of two houses from a dilapidated area to a new site, where the Association staged a play-by-play demonstration of remodeling. (A report on these houses will appear in a future issue.) Equally interesting was a series of twenty-one model houses, built by the contractors in an attempt to show prospective buyers how they could get mass construction advantages in a home built in the neighborhood of their choice. This house, built by C. Irwin T. Johnson, was designed for the young family. It can be built on any lot that is sixty feet wide; radiant heat and insulation make it suitable for most climates. It has also the invaluable asset of being designed for expansion without destroying its architectural merit. The first unit, a living-dining area, two bedrooms, a den, a bath, and kitchen, covers a square footage of over 1,200 feet and costs \$11,385, exclusive of land. This includes dishwasher, garbage disposer, kitchen ventilator, and extensive birch paneling. Expansion to 1,340 square feet, including a second compartmented bath and dressing room, would bring the cost to \$12,775. The addition of a third, large bedroom would increase the area to 1,564 square feet and the cost to \$14,895. As a last, luxurious gesture, a small swimming pool, adjacent to the terrace, can be built for \$1,350.





CLERESTORY GABLE-END WINDOWS and beamed ceiling give added light and spaciousness to living-dining-kitchen area. Birch cabinets and serving bar separate kitchen from dining area, which is also shielded from entry by a wood frame and glass partition at extreme left. Interesting ceiling pattern is made by the exposed planking underside of the mill floor roof and its heavy supporting beams. Planking is painted white; beams turquoise blue. Water, circulating in plastic pipes in floor, supplies radiant heat. Fireplace is simply framed in stone. Wall-to-wall carpeting is turquoise blue, as are plaster walls, accentuating the visual pleasure of the entire area's sweep and open planning



BASIC PLAN (above) has two bedrooms. Shaded areas show possibilities of expansion. Closets are rearranged to provide access to third bedroom, dressing room, and bath. Den (right) is separated from living area by partial partition of pressed wood chips

and a mobile accordion wall. Wide sweep of French doors opens on terrace, swimming pool, and garden. High fence of grape-stakes encloses this area for complete privacy from street, passers-by





FOLDING ACCORDION DOOR, when closed, gives the den complete seclusion from the living area, providing necessary privacy when the room houses a guest, quiet when it is used as a study. Studio bed is lightly scaled, equally comfortable for sleeping or casual daytime cat-naps.



WITH FOLDING DOOR OPEN, den becomes an extension of the living area, welcome space for large gatherings. Door at left leads to hall and bath, making entry possible without traversing living room. Large closet in left wall serves guest



BIRCH PANELED CABINET at right of front door contains closet on one side of glass screen, broom closet on the other next to kitchen. Natural birch is used for kitchen cabinets; all have sliding doors. With its pull-up stools, serving counter in left corner can be used for breakfast and snacks. Floor is asphalt tiling, counter tops and splashboard are laminated plastic, cove-formed for easy maintenance. Appliances, with space for washer and dryer, alternate in sequence with work surfaces



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DECORATED BY EVANS FURNITURE FOR MODERN LIVING



ANTIQUE MIRROR, hung over the smaller of double chests, is an old-time note in an otherwise contemporary room. Double bed has turquoise cover, swinging night stands. Walls, draperies, and carpet are pale beige. All furniture is of mindoro wood, finished for resistance to heat, stains, and abrasion



JAGUAR SKIN adds dash and color to a room for a young boy. Furniture is birch, draperies and bedcovers are dark brown. Walls (like all plaster walls in house) have been sprayed with plastic paint, using high-pressure compressors for a tough, washable surface



SPACIOUS BUILT-IN CABINET houses the bathroom basin, its splashboard and counter top covered in laminated plastic, post-formed into a cove. Shelf and mirror run the length of the wall; lighting fixture is installed in ceiling. At right, the first step in expansion has been taken with the addition of a second, compartmented bath and dressing room. Linen closet is behind door at left; open door leads to shower and lavatory. When the third bedroom is added it will form another block in this projection, with entry at the extreme left. Dressing area will then serve also as a corridor between it and the den



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(clockwise) Martin Bartling, Knoxville, Tenn., C. B. Kelley, Nashville, Tenn., Frank Steudlein, Memphis, Tenn., J. L. Crain, Louisville, Ky., Stuart Fonde, Knoxville, Tenn., Fred C. Loucks, New Orleans, La.



(left to right) David H. Wilson, Louisville, Kentucky. John B. Goodwin, Memphis, Tenn., Edith Brazwell Evans, Editor, LFYH. Richard H. Brown, Birmingham, Alabama. Robert Snowden, Memphis, Tenn.

From time to time we have introduced our readers to designers, architects, decorators, and other men and women who influence our lives by their creative ability and technical training. High also on the list of persons helping us achieve the kind of home we want is the builder. Almost invariably he is a forward thinking man, or woman, dedicated to producing better homes at less cost. Most builders, as a matter of policy, devote a great deal of their time, money, and effort in research and study striving to learn the newest techniques and best methods to further their work. In line with this progressive attitude are the frequent meetings builders have in many parts of the country where they exchange information, ideas, problems, and solutions. We attend many of these meetings ourselves and have often thought how enlightening it would be if our readers could sit in around the round table, too. With this in mind, when we were invited to a conference of twenty-one builders held in Biloxi, Mississippi, under the auspices of the NAHB, we took notes on remarks we thought would be most interesting to homemakers. (The guest list at the conference was itself a significant commentary on the building profession—the presence of so many sons of the builders showed how strong the father-son tradition is in this field.) Here in the order in which they appeared on the agenda are a few of the topics discussed and some of our notes.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT

*Report from a meeting shows how
the nation's builders
work together to produce better homes*

SITE SELECTION

Mr. Chandler: As builders, no decisions we face can have so much bearing on the ultimate price of a house—and that is to say, on how much house the buyer gets for his money—as the selection of the building site. If the individual case is not examined closely and completely each time a piece of ground is bought, whether it's a plot for a single house or the site of a big development, there may be costly problems looming in the future. Questions relative to sewer installation and drainage, and the accessibility of utilities—water, electricity, and gas—must be answered favorably. We always examine the land to determine whether we are likely to be held up later on by the presence of rock outcroppings. These items are basic, but so important we make it a policy to call in a topographical engineer for a thorough study before we consider buying any site.

Mr. Delugach: Not only the geological characteristics of the site but a great number of intangibles go on our check list in determining the value of a prospective site. Does the site lie in the path of city growth? The direction in which a city is expanding may control more than any other single factor the long-range value of a piece of property. However much a site seems to be a bargain, it may be a false bargain if the city is moving away from it.

Mr. Goodwin: The present situation of property is an immediate consideration that must be taken into account. A buyer will expect to find schools, shopping centers, transportation near-by, so we make a survey to see if the site is thus conveniently located. In some cases where there is no near-by shopping center, but where other conditions are favorable, we have gone ahead, developed the site, then added a shopping center ourselves. Because it is our job to present the buyer with a complete home, and that means in a sense a complete neighborhood, we agree early in the game with the municipality as to construction of streets and—what is as important—their maintenance. The same applies to street lamps, street signs, and the rest. If this is not done, it can cause a lot of headaches later on.

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Mr. Zuzak: In community planning we have discovered that the amount of plot that goes with a home is not nearly as important as the amount of privacy we can provide for the home. Today's trend is toward outdoor living, with an accent on yards where entertaining is easy. Very often the trees on the site will be able to provide all the privacy desirable; it follows that this is a point to be checked in selecting the site. I know, I for one am shocked at the tree-felling builder who misses by his narrow-minded tactics the softening effect trees bring to a home or development.

Mr. Fonde: We have found it advisable, where trees are scattered or nonexistent on an otherwise good building site, to bring in trees and plant them, using them to accentuate the houses themselves, not wasting them in street planting.

Mr. Chandler: We are especially interested in the over-all landscaping of a project, and find it a wise expenditure to call in professional landscape architects in many instances. On the other hand, sometimes, to allow more money to be put into the house itself, we do not go to the expense of landscaping ourselves, but rather give the home buyer a landscaping plan which he can develop himself, at his own leisure.

DESIGN

Mr. Kimbrough: I think most of us are ready to agree that the architect or designer is a valuable investment, increasingly important as the public comes to know the value and importance of good design. We have on our staff very talented designers, and frankly, they have become nonexpendable. While it is sometimes discouraging to find a home without benefit of good design or planning sells as well as one with good design, we feel it is largely the natural consequence of new ideas falling where specific education has not prepared the ground. It is apparent that the public, by and large, is not ready for the extreme in modern design, preferring rather the convenience of modern with some softening influence of tradition. As a result, contemporary design softened by textures and color is more acceptable to most buyers.

Mr. Bartling: In our homes we are laying particular stress on the kitchens and bathrooms. The latest equipment and good planning are essentials, and we provide as much storage space as we possibly can. Sometimes a traditional attitude will affect our planning. For example, we have found that women will sacrifice a certain amount of convenience in the kitchen in order to have the sink under a window—certainly the traditional location.

Mr. Wilson: We find that many of the wants of homemakers fall into a definite pattern, and in the project house we make it a practice to incorporate just as many of these ideas as is possible. Mr. Bartling has spoken of a well-equipped and modern kitchen

and bath; other common requests are for a one-floor plan with maximum storage space—both interior and exterior—open planning in the living area, sliding doors, a multipurpose area such as a carport, fans in both kitchen and bath, attractive light fixtures, metal trim, low closet rods for children, and most importantly, variety in exterior design. The problem is to get these features in the price structure that the home buyer [Continued on page 102]



(left to right) Russell Wilkinson, Memphis, Tennessee, Manny Delugach, Memphis, Tennessee, Frank Zuzak, Shreveport, Louisiana, Charles Freeburg, Memphis, Tennessee, W. L. Slater, Memphis, Tennessee, Lucille and Horrie Culpepper, Tallahassee, Florida



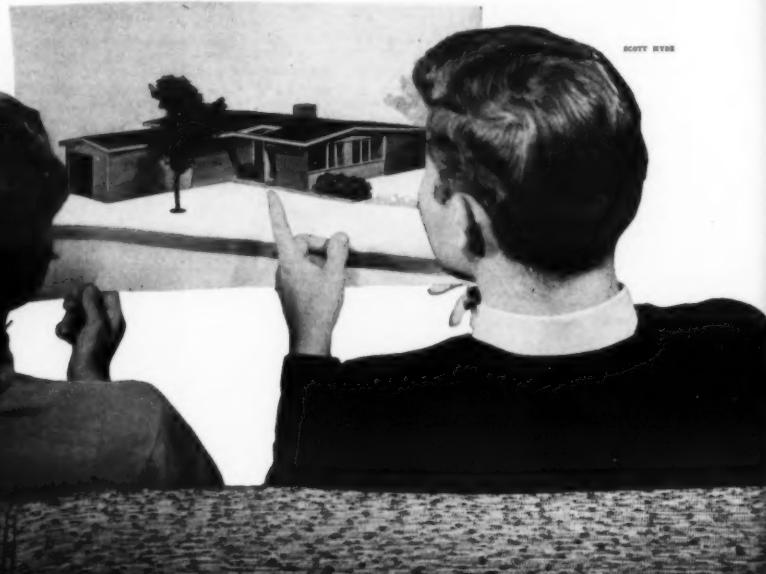
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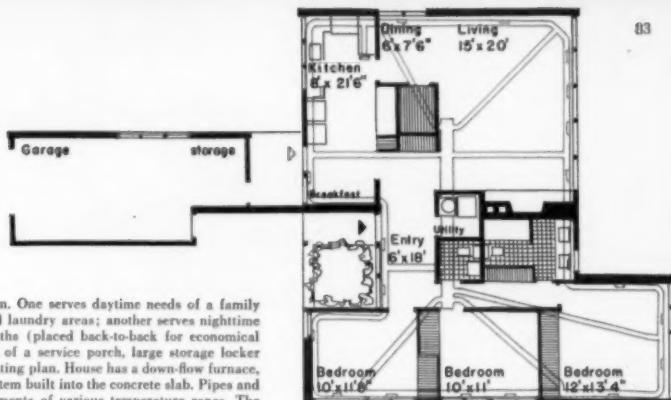


DESIGNED FOR LIVING HOUSE #4

If you despair of finding
a home suited to your
needs, study the features
of this house

We have always contended that a house is only a dream house when you can afford it. Yet we repeatedly find that many of the most widely publicized houses are absolutely unrealistic in terms of the average budget. Granted that it is possible to achieve fabulous structures where money is no object, young families are frequently misled when homes are displayed without mention of the vulgar matter of cost. Dreams, however, need not vanish into thin air. As we have shown consistently in these pages, it is possible to buy or build houses which are comfortable, attractive, suited to the living patterns of today's families, and at a moderate price. Here is a house which nearly 100 builders in widely-scattered geographical areas agree can be built for \$15,000 or under. What features of this house are noteworthy at this price? 1. It is a masonry house, in response to the 32 per cent of our readers who, from our *Home Building Survey*, wanted this kind of home. The masonry unit used approximates the appearance of brick and can be economically used for both interior and exterior walls. 2. The basic house without garage and porch has 1,467 square feet of living space. 3. It is a design which can be adapted to fit any 65-foot lot. 4. It is economical to maintain: many interior surfaces are masonry; floors are asphalt tile and masonry. 5. The house offers individuality, as masonry units come in many different colors. 6. There can be a bath and a half. 7. The heating system can be easily converted to year-round air-conditioning. (The list of builders who agree the house can be built for \$15,000 or under is included as a help to interested families.)





THREE RECTANGLES form house plan. One serves daytime needs of a family with living, dining, food preparation, and laundry areas; another serves nighttime activities. Between are the entry and baths (placed back-to-back for economical plumbing). The third rectangle consists of a service porch, large storage locker and garage. Colored overlay indicates heating plan. House has a down-flow furnace, forced warm-air radial perimeter loop system built into the concrete slab. Pipes and registers have been sized to the requirements of various temperature zones. The system provides for incorporation of cooling equipment at the outset or later to give year-round air-conditioning. Heating engineered by Waterman-Waterbury



INDIVIDUALITY IS OFFERED by a wide choice of masonry colors (there are ten) and in color selection for the painted vertical wood siding. Where outside walls are masonry, corresponding interior walls are also masonry. Cavity-wall construction consists of four inches of masonry, an air space, then four inches of masonry on the interior. Awning-type windows of living room (above) afford design and air control. Built-up roof has low pitch as required for gravel surfacing

BUILDING DATA

ARCHITECT: G. HUGH TSURUOKA, A.I.A.

Cavity & solid exterior walls	Brikcrete	Licensed by Brikcrete Associates	Garage door	overhead builders' Crawford Door
Insulation	Red Top wool	U. S. Gypsum	Hardware	Dexter Lock
Floor surfacing	Hako asphalt tile	Hachmeister	Sash	*Curtis
	Terracrete (entry)	Licensed by Brikcrete Associates	Heating	forced warm-air, radial perimeter system, Waterbury Down-Flo
Roof surfacing	Type AA, 20-year bond	Barrett	Fireplace	Waterman-Waterbury
Interior surfacing	Sheetrock gypsum	U. S. Gypsum	Electrical	Heatilator
	wallboard			Cuiller-Hammer
	Dean Woodwall	Dean	Plumbing	Lightolier
	glazed ceramic tile	American-Olean	Kitchen & Laundry	Kohler
	(tub encl.)			General Chrome
Paint	Peg-Board (garage)	Masonite		Hess
Closets	Texolite flat wall paint	U. S. Gypsum		Mullins Mfg.
Movable wall	Bilt-Well units	*Carr, Adams & Collier	Kitchens	Formica
Doors	Folder	Holcomb & Hoke Mfg.	cabinets	Servel
	Decorator	*Morgan	refrigerator	RCA Estate Appliance
	louvered	*Kilpatrick Mfg.	40" gas range	Blackstone
			washer, dryer & ironer	

*Member of Ponderosa Pine Woodwork Association



WINDOW WALL of living room looks out on a pleasant view of the terrace and enclosed garden. Part of fireplace wall (left) is exposed masonry, like other surfaces laid up in stack bond, with vertical joints in line for a trim appearance. Balance of wall is vertical wood paneling treated in accordance with room's decoration scheme. Paneling leads into entry, shown above, evidence of the trend toward making this room more than a gesture in the small home. Illuminated with two polished brass fixtures which give a dramatic down-beam and diffused ceiling lighting, it acts as a "conditioner" to the rest of the house. Entry's size (6' x 16') makes it handy as extra entertaining space. With its floor of masonry, it is also an ideal play spot on rainy days. Below is the small dining area. Ceiling fixture gives a strong down-light over the table as well as a soft glow for the whole area. Cove lighting at ceiling height the length of living room gives reflected illumination



Russell



TRIPLE-DUTY KITCHEN combines food preparation area, dining space, and a laundry in a room 8' x 21½'. Meal center (above), in a space 8' x 12½', has two important attributes: good natural light (from three large windows) and a logical relationship between appliances and storage cabinets. Kitchen has wall and base cabinets arranged around the major pieces of equipment. The result is a food-handling counter between gas refrigerator and sink, a mixing area between sink and gas range, a serving area between range and dining room door. Counters are well illuminated by fluorescent fixtures fitted neatly under wall cabinets. Eating space (below, left,) measures 8' x 9', has access to the service porch and in turn to the yard or garage. Lighting fixture in dining section gives down-light over breakfast bar. Laundry has its own niche; louvered panels give access to equipment from kitchen. Another louvered panel allows ventilation for large broom closet



Builders who have given estimates of \$15,000 or under for this house, *indicates half bath and garage are included in this amount.

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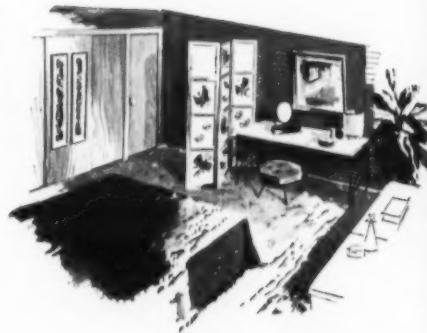
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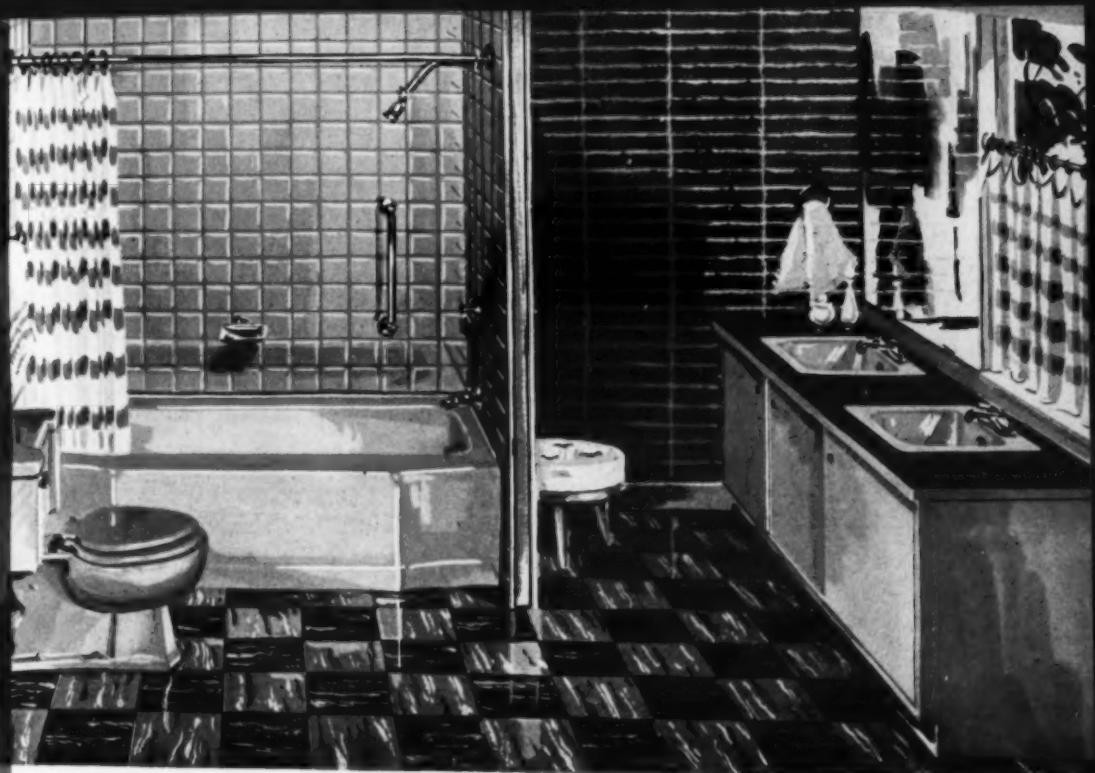
MASTER BEDROOM, 12' x 13', has two walls of exposed masonry, a wall of privacy windows and a prebuilt storage wall with sliding doors. One of three well-sized bedrooms, it is separated from the active living area. Long strip of valance lighting over bank of windows provides a warm background light. The fluorescent lamps in the valance give a color of light which blends smoothly with the incandescent light of supplementary lamps and electrical fixtures. As in the other rooms, decoration merely suggests how rooms lend themselves to placement of various units of furniture. Interior simplicity of house makes it suitable for any family's decoration plan



LIGHTING FIXTURES were chosen in terms of the requirements for rooms they would illuminate; fixtures for dining and breakfast areas (left and above respectively) give strong down-light over tables; fixture for entry (right) affords a concentrated down-beam as well as diffused ceiling light



Plans, working drawings, specifications, and building information on the LIVING house #4 are available in a convenient file case, ppd. at \$5.00. For your Home Building Kit, write to LIVING For Young Homemakers, Dept. P. 4, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



P. BY KASSEL

LARGE AND COLORFUL, the full bath was compartmentalized to afford maximum family use. Sliding door at the foot of the tub can be closed, creating in effect two private sections. As a result, while one member of the family is bathing, another can use the remaining area as a dressing room. Color was not an afterthought in this bathroom, but as carefully schemed as in any room of the house. Exposed masonry wall (reverse side of chimney block) is dusty pink; fixtures and ceramic tile in tub recess are pink; pink and black marbelized tiles alternate in the attractive floor. House also has a half-bath, back to back with this full bath for economical plumbing installation. Half-bath serves as powder room for guests

See Your Guide to This Issue for further information



SOUP—THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

When we were very young, we were always able to associate the best china with a good time. If the big, old tureen were included, it meant we were in for one of Mother's celebrated soup suppers. For us, it was a sure signal for family merriment, based largely on Father's tolerant good humor and Mother's pride in having pulled off a festive occasion with small effort and little money. If you hanker for an atmosphere of easygoing congeniality, take an easily followed cue from the past: push soup from prelude to entree billing and dress it up with the best possible setting for family or guests. The traditionally sustaining soup supper adapts itself to streamlined preparation and loses not a whit of the fragrant, warm goodness we associate with a great steaming pot at the back of a country kitchen stove. Today's short cuts lead to some delightful variations on old favorites. With meat extracts, canned consommé or bouillon cubes to take the place of stock, and blenders and pressure saucepans to reduce time, you'll have in minutes what once took hours. Dehydrated and canned varieties can be distinctively yours by combining flavors, adding seasonings, butter, cream, wine, or the inspiration of subtle garnish. Mark you, we don't ignore the time-honored savor and pleasure that come with old-fashioned soup-making—and that means starting with water and meat, simmering for a long, long time. The traditional "trouble" it takes is part of the fun of cooking, and that's why we give the old and new ways of doing it. Regardless of which you choose, don't brush prettiness aside when you serve. Lay your best cloth; check china, glass and silver to see that they do credit to the dish; candles help, or the blaze of an open fire. Carry simplicity through the meal: provide as much as they want of the nourishing main course and finish with a good cheese, a perfect ripe pear. For freedom from last-minute worries and a handsome, satisfying approach to casual entertaining, try a soup supper, soon.

WHAT TO SERVE WITH SOUP

MINESTRONE

Hard and dry finely grated cheeses (Parmesan, imported Provolone or Romano) are a must. Minestrone calls for crisp bread sticks, thinly sliced pepperoni or salami, garlic olives. Try slivers of orange peel mixed with the green salad.

BORSCH

Meat-filled pirozhki, sausage appetizers, fresh green onions, thick slices of dill pickle, all make good companions. Serve hot in winter—cold in summer; thin as a starter to the meal, thick when featured as entree. Each serving deserves a liberal dollop of thick sour cream.

CHICKEN CORN SOUP

Pickles are needed here—some sweet, some sour. Crisp relishes—plenty of them—a pot of cheese with crusty bread, or salt-rising bread with whole fruit preserves add to the flavor of this meal.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

Garnish with thin slices of fresh mushrooms or salted whipped cream and finely cut chives. Dainty open-faced sandwiches, fresh fruit in wine or kirsch make perfect accompaniments to the subtle flavor.

[Recipes on page 90]

ALICE'S "SOUP OF THE EVENING, beautiful soup" is for a cold winter's eve. Let the fire glow, and settle down to enjoy both guests and food instead of timing yourself to the next course. Combine best china and accessories with the best recipe for an unforgettable easy meal. The new *Athenia* pattern, by Lenox; International's *Silver Rhythm* in sterling; *vin rack* in Heisey's *Garland* crystal goblets, and Irish Linen for cloth and napkins are thoughtfully chosen props which will insure a round of hearty after-dinner applause.

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SOUP STYLES

Past and present versions of four favorites

OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN CORN SOUP

In the Pennsylvania Dutch country, this delicious soup is called *Hinkel Welshkann Supp*. A great favorite for fire company picnics, family reunions, and barn-raising dinners, it is traditionally made by the gallon, in big iron kettles. It is at its best when made with fresh corn, cut from the cob. Dried, golden sweet corn may also be used. A mixture of flour, salt, and butter or egg (called rivels) serves as thickening. We have developed two recipes for chicken corn soup—a traditional one, using ingredients universally available, and a modern one, using canned, boned chicken and chicken consommé. The modern version eliminates the long stewing period and the removal of chicken meat from the bones.

Part I

1 <i>4 to 6 pound stewing hen</i>	1 onion, sliced
1½ quarts hot water	1 tablespoon salt
3 stalks celery with leaves	3 peppercorns
½ bay leaf	4 sprigs parsley

- Cut hen into pieces and place in stewing kettle; cover with hot water.
- Add all other ingredients.
- Cover and simmer (do not boil) 2 to 2½ hours, or until thigh meat is fork-tender.
- Let chicken cool in the broth.

Part II

4 cups chicken broth	2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 cups chicken meat, cut in bite-sized pieces	1 cup flour
2 cups whole kernel corn	1 raw egg
	¼ teaspoon salt

- Place broth, chicken and corn in a large kettle and bring to a boil.
- Add hard-cooked egg, and simmer on low heat for 10 minutes.
- Mix flour, egg, and salt together until mixture looks like corn meal. (This is called rivels.)
- Add rivels to soup and simmer 10 more minutes.
- Serve in large, warm soup bowls with finely chopped parsley on top.
- Serves about 6 to 8.

MODERN CHICKEN CORN SOUP

4 cups chicken broth (3 10½-ounce cans)	2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 5-ounce-can boned chicken	1 cup flour
1 No. 2 can whole grain corn	1 raw egg
	¼ teaspoon salt

- Proceed as Part II in above recipe.

ITALIAN MINESTRONE

This is an Italian vegetable soup that has real staying power. It differs from American vegetable soup in that it uses pork as a seasoning base and macaroni and kidney beans, added during the last cooking period.

2 tablespoons salt pork or bacon, cut into small pieces	½ cup diced celery
½ cup diced, uncooked ham	1 cup shredded cabbage
1 bunch sliced green onions, tops and all	1 No. 2 can kidney beans
2 cloves garlic	½ cup uncooked macaroni
2 quarts hot water	½ cup Burgundy or claret wine
1 6-ounce-can tomato paste	1 tablespoon sugar
2 bouillon cubes	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced carrots	½ cup finely chopped spinach leaves
½ cup diced turnips	grated Parmesan cheese

- Place salt pork or bacon in deep saucepan and cook about 5 minutes.
- Add ham, onions, garlic and cook about 5 minutes more.
- Add water, tomato paste, bouillon cubes, fresh vegetables. Simmer 15 minutes.
- Add kidney beans and macaroni and boil 10 minutes.
- Add wine, sugar, salt and pepper and taste for seasoning. Keep hot until ready to serve.
- Pour into heated tureen and sprinkle with chopped spinach.
- Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.
- Serves 6 to 8.

15-MINUTE MINESTRONE

4 slices bacon, cut into pieces	1 No. 2 can red kidney beans
1 package dehydrated tomato vegetable soup	1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables
4 cups boiling water	½ cup finely chopped parsley or spinach

- Using a 2½ quart saucepan, fry bacon until crisp.
- Add water, vegetable soup mix, kidney beans, and mixed vegetables.
- Simmer 10 minutes; keep hot until ready to serve.
- Pour into heated tureen or soup bowls and sprinkle with parsley or spinach.
- Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.
- Serves 6 to 8.

PEASANT BORSCH

There are many recipes for this versatile, colorful soup. It may be served hot or cold, clear, or with vegetables. This version is robust. It constitutes the basic meal for Ukrainian peasants. The pot in which it is [Continued on page 95]

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GOOD LIGHTING ADDS TO THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME

Planning a home for good illumination is as important as designing and orienting it to take full advantage of natural light. In the houses of Columbus' Parade of Homes, lighting was an important consideration in the planning stage, a fact to be noted by all families who intend to build homes, since incorporating good lighting after a home is built is a costly matter. More than mere illumination, good interior lighting sets a mood and provides a considerable part of a room's decoration. It also creates a becoming setting for the people who use a room. Lighting shown here was designed to fit General Electric Lamp Division's most recent plan for light-conditioning.

ARCHITECT: WILLIAM H. KREMER

BUILDER: C. & H. CONSTRUCTION CO.



VALANCE LIGHTING is an effective way of providing background light which affords a pleasant and flattering setting for whoever is in the room. Closely following the plan of natural lighting, the valance, with illumination behind it, lights the full length of the large window rather than leaving it a darkened area. Valance lighting is then supplemented by lamps placed in relation to seating pieces for good reading light.



OPEN PLANNING requires lighting which will serve distinct areas. Ceiling fixture gives a soft circle of light over dining table; flush spots dramatize the room-divider



KITCHEN'S CEILING fixture is supplemented by fluorescent strips fitted under wall cabinets. These give good illumination to work areas over range and over all the counters

DESIGNER: JOHN D. BUTTLER

BUILDER: BUTTLER-STEWART BUILDERS, INC.



TEXTURE EMPHASIS is given by built-in ceiling spotlight near rough-stone fireplace wall. Table lamp was placed for best lighting efficiency and comfort. Average eye position is 39 to 42 inches high. Table 26 inches high keeps light at proper level



COVE LIGHTING, by directing illumination upward only, gives a soft, reflected light to the whole room. In the dining room (above) it is used above draperies along one wall. The ceiling is white for best reflection of light. Sections of fluted translucent glass yield additional light from the kitchen on the opposite side of this partition; also make an interesting wall

SCOTT HYDE



TRANSLUCENT GLASS WALL works two ways, allows kitchen to borrow light from the dining room. Artificial light is afforded by ceiling fixture in the center of the room, by fluorescent strips under wall cabinets, and by flush spotlight in ceiling over the sink. Convenience outlet in the wall at one end of plastic-topped breakfast bar services a portable lighting fixture

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Lucite-glass windbreak in new Case Study house for magazine. Mr. & Mrs. Architecture, designed by Craig Ellwood.

Unusual cabinet doors of Smoked Rayon Glass. Architect: Andrew & Eustis, (AMA). Julius Shulman photo.

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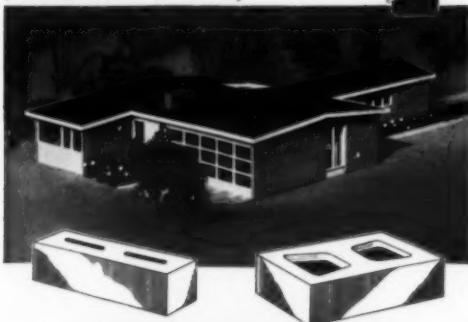
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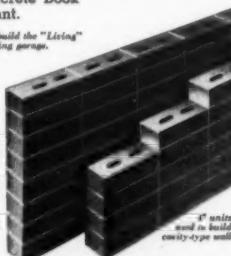
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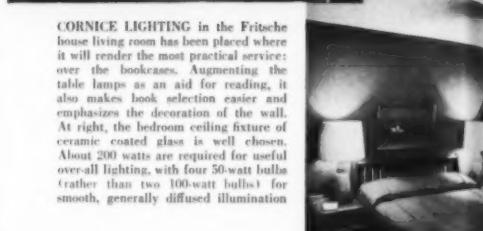


Good lighting adds to the comfort of your home

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CORNICE LIGHTING in the Fritzsche house living room has been placed where it will render the most practical service: over the bookcases. Augmenting the table lamps as an aid for reading, it also makes book selection easier and emphasizes the decoration of the wall. At right, the bedroom ceiling fixture of ceramic coated glass is well chosen. About 200 watts are required for useful over-all lighting, with four 50-watt bulbs (rather than two 100-watt bulbs) for smooth, generally diffused illumination



IN ADDITION to valance lighting on three walls, the Cahill dining room has an interesting multiple ceiling fixture. Incorporating three intensities of light, it has also a separately controlled center spotlight which can be focused on the dining table. Ceiling spotlights dramatize fireplace



CONCEALED fluorescent channel strips placed vertically at either side dramatically illuminate the interior of the china cabinet in the Cahill residence in Columbus, Ohio



VALANCE LIGHTING in the Cahill living room gives both upward and downward light. Newly developed type of fluorescent lamps give cheerful, flattering glow that blends smoothly with incandescent lights

Soup styles [Continued from page 90]

cooked goes straight to the table and serves as a tureen. It is typical to prepare borsch a day or many hours before it is served.

2½ pounds boiling beef
1 pound ham hocks
2 quarts boiling water
1 leek, if available
6 sprigs parsley
1 stalk celery with leaves
1 carrot
6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
2 No. 2 cans diced beets and juice
2 large onions
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup diced potatoes
1 tablespoon tomato purée
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
salt and pepper to taste
½ cup sour cream
 Put water and both meats in a heavy kettle and bring to a boil.
 Skin, then add leek, parsley,

celery, carrot, peppercorns and bay leaf.

- Cover and simmer 2 hours.
- Remove meat from broth; discard fat and connective tissue. Cut the meat in thick slices.
- Strain the soup, then pour it back in the pot; add beets, onions, cabbage, potatoes, tomato purée, vinegar, sugar, salt, and pepper.
- Let soup simmer about 45 minutes. Taste for seasoning.
- Add the meat and serve the soup piping hot with a bowl of sour cream on the side.
- Serves 6 to 8.

QUICK BORSCH

About an hour of cooking time is all that is needed for this recipe. Leftover beef or sliced frankfurters may be utilized in this version.

4 medium carrots, diced
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 cup diced potatoes
 2 cups boiling salted water

2 cups beef stock, or canned consommé

- 1 can diced beets and juice**
- 1 cup shredded cabbage**
- 1 tablespoon vinegar**
- 1 teaspoon sugar**
- 1 cup diced, cooked beef, or sliced frankfurters**
- salt and pepper**
- ½ cup thick sour cream**
- Cook carrots, onions and potatoes in boiling salted water for about 20 minutes.
- Add beef stock or consommé, cabbage, beets, vinegar, and sugar; cook about 15 minutes.
- Add diced beef or frankfurters; season with salt and pepper and cook 10 minutes more.
- Serve in soup bowls, topped with a dollop of sour cream.
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2 cups chicken stock
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups top milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream
1¼ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons sherry
½ cup whipped cream

- Wash, dry, and chop mushrooms quite fine.
- Place butter in heavy saucepan, add mushrooms and sauté slowly about 5 minutes.
- Add chicken stock and simmer for 20 minutes.
- Make a thin white sauce using

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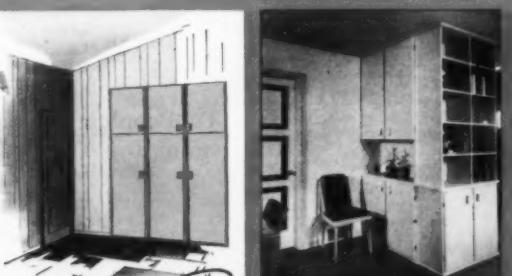
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Exterior

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Architectural Iron Works
using cast portions
Abco Aluminum & Brass Works

Surfacing

gypsum wallboard
ceramic tile (bath)
Azrock asphalt tile
Fiberglas

Windows

aluminum, double-
hung sash
overhead

Garage door

garage door
residential lock sets

Hardware

forced warm-air
system, gas-fired
furnace
controls

Paint & stain

water heater
gas fired
fixtures
Miami-Carey
medicine cabinet
Del-Mar cabinets
ceramic tile counter
tops

Kitchen

Rheem Mfg.
Minneapolis-
Honeywell
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American-Standard

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Sheathing
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interior

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floor

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Kenflex (kitchen & den)

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Paint & stain

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& oil
base paints
Miami aluminum awning sash
Corralux

Windows

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Miami Window Corralux Division,
Libby-Owens-Ford

Obscure glazing

Doors	steel-framed sliding glass	Arcadia Metal Products
exterior	<i>Modernfold</i> accordion	New Castle Products
interior	roll-up type	Overhead Door
garage	residential lock sets	Schlage Lock
Hardware	closet sliding door track	Washington Steel Products
Heating	forced warm-air system, gas-fired furnace	Rheem Mfg.
	controls	General Controls
	gas fired	Rheem Mfg.
	<i>Beautyware</i> fixtures	Briggs Mfg.
	2 compartment sink	American Standard
	<i>Stab-lok</i> circuit breaker	General Electric Products
	<i>Romex</i> nonmetallic sheathed cable	General Cable
	switching	Harvey Hubbell
	lighting fixtures	Litcraft
	range, refrigerator & washer	Frigidaire Div., G.M.C.
	<i>Bilt-Well</i> wood cabinets	Carr, Adams & Collier
	Dal-Tile counter tops	Dallas Ceramic
Kitchen & laundry		

HOMES ON PARADE COLUMBUS, OHIO



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Waterproofing & dampproofing	<i>Thoroseal</i>	Standard Dry Wall Products
Surfacing		
exterior	cedar shingles	Cedar-Wall
	brick veneer	Claycraft
	gypsum wallboard	National Gypsum
	<i>Carrara</i> glass (bath)	Pittsburgh Plate Glass
roof	asphalt shingles	Lloyd A. Frye
		Roofing
		Mastic Tile
floor	<i>Matico</i> asphalt tile	Owens-Corning
	Fiberglas	Fiberglas
Paint	exterior	Dean & Berry
	interior	Pratt & Lambert
Movable wall	<i>Modernfold</i>	New Castle Products
Garage doors	steel overhead	Strand Steel
Heating	perimeter forced warm-air, gas-fired furnace	Lennox Furnace
	controls	Minneapolis-Honeywell
fireplace	<i>Beniform</i> damper fixtures	Bennett-Ireland
Plumbing	<i>Fosco</i> , gas fired	American Standard
water heater	<i>Youngstown</i> cabinets, dishwasher, fan, counter tops, & garbage disposer	F. O. Schoedinger
Kitchen & laundry	range & refrigerator	Mullins Mfg.
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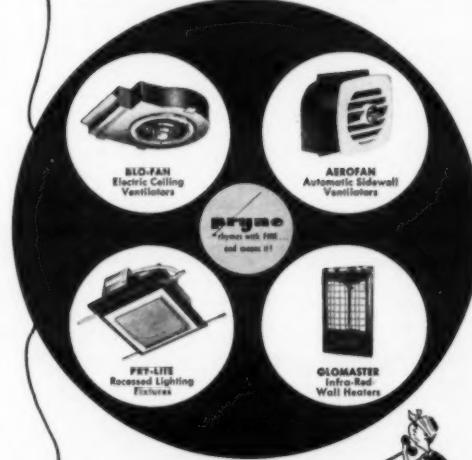
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precut framing lumber, prefabricated exterior walls

Surfacing

exterior shingles
interior Panelite (bath)
floor asphalt tile
Windows operating sash
Fixed glass Thermopane (living

room)

Notoply

Pella
Plexiglas (interior)
perimeter forced
warm-air, oil-fired
furnace

controls

Plumbing
water heater
Kitchen & laundry
fixtures
automatic
range, refrigerator,
washer & dryer
Youngstown cabinets
counter tops
garbage Disposall

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American-Standard
White Products
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G.M.C.
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sash

Glass

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all-year air-condi-
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controls

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Products

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**Electrical
Kitchen & laundry**

range, refrigerator,
fan, freezer, dish-
washer & garbage
disposer, washer &
dryer

Westinghouse
Electric



KITCHEN BUILDING DATA

BUILDER: BETTER BUILT HOMES CORPORATION
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ARCHITECT: ARTHUR J. DUPRÉ

Floor & counter tops	linoleum <i>Miraplas</i>	Armstrong Cork S. & W. Moulding
Wall tile	mahogany wall and wood base, custom built	Brookside Wood Products
Cabinets	Youngstown metal cabinets <i>Amerock</i> cabinet hardware	Mullins Mfg. American Cabinet Hardware
Hardware	range, refrigerator, fan, washer, dryer, dishwasher & sink with garbage disposer	Westinghouse Electric
Appliances		



KITCHEN BUILDING DATA

BUILDER: ROMAS HOMES, INC.
ARCHITECT: WILLIAM H. KREMER
LANDSCAPING: FOZZY'S NURSERY

Floor	<i>Flor-Ever</i>	Sloane-Delaware S. & W. Moulding
Wall tile	<i>Miraplas</i>	
Cabinets	Steel, wall-hung & base cabinets, & sink	Berger Mfg. Div., Republic Steel Formica
Counter tops	<i>Formica</i>	
Appliances	<i>Philco</i> refrigerator & range fluorescent over sink dining area	Philco Progress Manufac- turing Lightolier
Lighting fixtures		

HOMES ON PARADE TYLER, TEXAS



BUILDER: PERCY ANDREWS
DESIGNER: MRS. LUCILLE SMITH
LANDSCAPING: WELLS NURSERY

Sheathing	<i>Gyplap</i>	U. S. Gypsum
Surfacing	<i>Sheetrock</i>	U. S. Gypsum Dallas Ceramic Sherwin-Williams
interior	ceramic tile (bath) exterior & interior <i>Econ-O-Fit</i> are sash residential lock sets forced warm-air, gas-fired furnace controls	Ware Laboratories Kwikset Locks Chrysler Airtemp Minneapolis Honeywell Affiliated Gas Equipment
Paint		
Windows		
Hardware		
Heating		
water heater	<i>Day & Night</i>	
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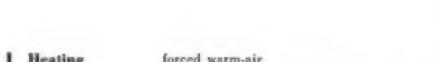
Building data [Continued from page 99]



BUILDER: HAROLD LAWLER		
ARCHITECTS: BRUCE & RUSSELL		
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: WELLS & MCPHAIL		
Floor slab	concrete	Lone Star Cement
Waterproofing & dampproofing	<i>Sisalcraft</i> paper	<i>Sisalcraft</i>
Sheathing	<i>Celotex</i> insulating	<i>Celotex</i>
Surfacing exterior	brick	Mineral Wells Clay Products
interior roof	<i>Sheetrock</i> white marble chips	U. S. Gypsum Georgia Marble
Insulation	<i>Flexcell</i> under slab	<i>Celotex</i>
	<i>Gold Bond</i> rock wool	National Gypsum
Paint & stain Windows	interior & exterior <i>Rusco</i> horizontal sliding	O'Brien
Fixed glass	sliding doors to terrace	F. C. Russell Libbey-Owens-Ford
Exterior doors	<i>Reco</i> flush	Vista Manufacturing Paine Lumber
Hardware	exterior lock sets	<i>Schlage</i> Lock
	interior lock sets	<i>Kwikset</i> Locks
	sliding closet doors	Grant Pulley & Hardware
Heating and air-conditioning	furnace, air-conditioner & <i>Air-Wall</i> diffusers	General Electric Affiliated Gas Equipment
water heater	<i>Day & Night</i>	
ceiling heater	<i>Heat-A-Lite</i> (half-bath)	Nutone
Plumbing	fixtures	American-Standard
	bathroom accessories	Hall-Mack
Electrical	panel board	Cutter-Hammer
	low voltage switching	General Electric
Kitchen & laundry	<i>L & H</i> range & refrigerator	A. J. Lindemann & Hoverson
	<i>KitchenAid</i> dish-washer	Hobart
	<i>Trade-Wind</i> fan	Trade-Wind Motor-fans
	garbage disposer	In-Sink-Erator Mfg.
	<i>Geneva</i> cabinets	Geneva Modern Kitchens
	counter tops	Formica



BUILDER: E. W. CAPERTON		
ARCHITECT: CHARLES T. FREELOVE		
LANDSCAPING: WELLS NURSERY		
Sheathing	<i>Gyplap</i>	U.S. Gypsum
Surfacing interior	<i>Sheetrock</i> metal wall tile (bath)	U.S. Gypsum
Paint	exterior & interior	Duratite of Texas
Windows	<i>Econ-O-Ware</i> sash	O'Brien
Hardware	residential lock sets	Ware Laboratories Kwikset Locks



Heating	forced warm-air, gas-fired furnace controls	Chrysler Airtemp Minneapolis-Honeywell American-Standard General Cable
Plumbing	<i>Romex</i> cable	
Kitchen	range, refrigerator, dishwasher, sink with garbage disposer	Westinghouse Electric Mengel
	<i>Royalwood</i> cabinets	
	<i>Westinghouse</i> <i>Micarta</i> counter tops	United States Plywood



BUILDER: ROBERT J. HENDERSON & COMPANY		
DESIGNERS: MILAM & ROPER		
Floor slab	concrete	Lone Star Cement
Sheathing	<i>Gold Bond</i> gypsum	National Gypsum
Surfacing exterior	brick	Reliance Clay Products
interior	<i>Gold Bond</i> gypsum wallboard, taped & bedded	National Gypsum
	<i>Church</i> plastic tile (bath)	C. F. Church Mfg. Kentile
floor	<i>Kenflex</i> vinyl tile ceramic tile (bath)	American-Olean
	ceramic tile (entrance)	Sparta Ceramic
	#40 exterior	E. I. du Pont de Nemours
Paint		Colorizer Associates
Hardware	residential lock sets	Kwikset Locks
Screens	<i>Kaiser Shade Screen</i>	Kaiser Aluminum
Heating & air-conditioning	forced warm-air furnace, 3-ton air-conditioner controls	Chrysler Airtemp Minneapolis-Honeywell Affiliated Gas Equipment
water heater	<i>Day & Night</i>	
Plumbing	fixtures	National Electric Products
Electrical	<i>Stab-Lok</i> circuit breaker	Pass & Seymour General Electric
	nonmetallic insulated cable, switch boxes, convenience outlets, mercury switches	John I. Paulding Nutone
	plain and pull chain receptacles, annunciator	
Kitchen & laundry	oven & range unit dishwasher, refrigerator & clothes washer, fan, counter tops	Chambers Westinghouse Electric Nutone Consoweld

HOMES ON PARADE LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BUILDER: C. IRWIN T. JOHNSON		
Wood preservative	Wolmanized lumber for sills	American Lumber & Treating
Insulation	Celotex (roof)	Celotex
Surfacing interior	plastered aggregate premixed sanded plaster	U. S. Gypsum
floor	Tile-Tex asphalt tile	Tile-Tex Division, Flintkote
Paint	exterior & interior Zolatone spray	Devos & Reynolds Paramount Paint & Lacquer
Windows	operating sash Trim-Set	Fenton Industries
Hardware	Bedrock	Westwood Mfg.
	Olympic on garage doors	Vimcar
	automatic door opener	Wizard
Movable wall Heating	Modernfold	New Castle Products
	radiant system in slab, water heater	Wright Engineering & Mfg.
	controls	Minneapolis- Honeywell
water heater Plumbing	40 gallon, gas fired fixtures	Rheem Mfg.
	toilet seat	American-Standard
Electrical	panel boards & circuit breakers	C. F. Church Mfg.
	switching wire	Zinsco Electrical Products
	lighting fixtures (dining)	Leviton Mfg.
Kitchen & laundry	range refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposer, washer & dryer	Paranite Wire & Cable
	fan & hood	Litecraft
	counter tops	O'Keefe & Merritt
		Hotpoint
		Stanley
		Formica

Soup styles

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- butter, flour, and milk. Add salt and paprika.
- Combine the white sauce with mushrooms and stock.
- Cook, stirring constantly until soup reaches boiling point.
- Add sherry and taste for seasoning.
- Serve garnished with whipped cream and a sprinkling of paprika or chopped chives.
- Serves 4 to 6.

BLENDED MUSHROOM SOUP
(made with electric blender)
2 3-ounce cans braised-in-
butter mushrooms
2 cups chicken stock
3 egg yolks

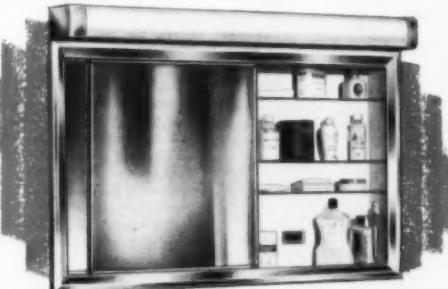
- 2 cups top milk or 1 cup cream and 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sherry salt, pepper, and paprika
- 1/2 cup whipped cream
- Place 2 cups chicken stock in electric blender.
- Add broiled mushrooms and blend until coarsely chopped.
- Add 3 egg yolks and blend for just a second.
- Turn into saucepan and add top milk.
- Stir and heat gently until thickened. Season.
- Serve garnished with whipped cream and a sprinkling of chopped chives or paprika.
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Behind the scenes at a builders' conference [Continued from page 81]

can afford. We are helping to do this by persuading home buyers to sacrifice the nonessentials and gimerackery.

Mr. Freeburg: I think a point worth bringing up is that the public wants houses that are easy to maintain, a house featuring surfaces that are easy to keep clean. Another point is that we may have overestimated public demand for built-ins. Too many built-ins, particularly in bedrooms, can restrict decoration uncomfortably.

Mr. Brown: This is a proper place to say something about color. Its importance is increasing daily, and many builders, including myself, are finding the assistance of color consultants indispensable. Particularly in the development house can this importance be seen. The development house can be a homogeneous unit and if houses are treated as individuals instead of as parts of a whole the result can be chaos. An interesting observation we have made is that buyers of homes are generally happier with the colors we suggest, than buyers who have selected colors themselves.

Mr. Snowden: Mr. Kimbrough was speaking a while back about the resistance in some quarters to contemporary design. This is a basic problem and due in part to the fact that buyers often have a fixed idea in their minds of the traditional house without realizing that it is impossible to plan a traditional home with the traditional design and detail that gives it beauty at the price they can afford to pay. In short, the best buy in many respects, considering quality of design, and planning, does lie in the contemporary field.

BUILDERS' SERVICE

Mr. Kelley: Our ability to provide better service both to homeowners who own houses, that we have built, and to prospective buyers is as vital in many respects as choosing the materials that go into the homes we build. Our responsibility does not end

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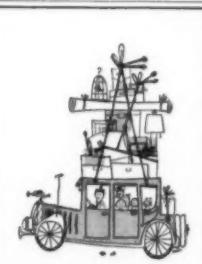
We tell the buyer how to care for his home, even to the point of giving the owner extra paint to take care of any possible damage later on. We stand behind the house after we have sold it, and quickly answer any inquiries or complaints the owner might voice. **Mr. Wilkinson:** Mr. Kelley has made a good point. It holds true not only for the individual house but for the whole development in which it stands. We feel a major responsibility in keeping the entire community in repair. We check regularly to be sure that the streets are clean and in good condition, that signs exist where they are needed and kept in repair. Many of these matters can be handled easily if, as Mr. Goodwin said earlier, arrangements are made with municipalities at the earliest stages of building.

Mr. Culpepper: For a client who wishes to have a custom-built home, we have hit upon a service that goes a long way in settling the old problem of bridging the gap between what the prospective homeowner expects the total cost of the house to be and what it really is when all the individual touches the buyer wants have been incorporated. The customer is usually in a hurry to know costs, and to speed up an estimate, we have worked out a cost-accounting system based on unit costs for the various elements likely to go into a house of this nature. Thus, in a matter of hours we can present a clear picture to the buyer and get his go-ahead. This not only saves time and builds confidence, but has proven valuable in estimating costs for multiple house developments as well. (Mr. Culpepper outlined the details of his system to the other builders.)

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CORRECTION ON PAGE 190 NOVEMBER, 1953, ISSUE

The following should have read:
Barcalounger reclining chair (center—not top, right), \$187—
Barcalo.
Stratolounger reclining chair (top right—not center), \$129—
Stratford Furn.

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Houston, Texas Pages 28-41

All-purpose room

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Old Hickory Furniture:
 Square table.....\$49.50
 Ottomans in muslin (each).....\$36.00
 Armchairs (each).....\$103.50
 Armchair cushions.....\$39.50
 Bench (without pad).....\$41.50
 End tables (each).....\$39.50
 Curtain fabric (per yd.).....\$2.00

Living room

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Stratford Furniture Co.:
 Sofa.....\$199.00
 Lounge chairs (each).....\$110.00
 Armchair—Futurian.....\$119.00
 Heritage-Henredon:
 End tables (each).....\$79.95
 Square cocktail table.....\$42.50
 Rectangular cocktail table.....\$89.95
 Accessory table.....\$39.95

Girl's room

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Baumritter:
 4-poster bed.....\$59.00
 Nail head table.....\$35.00
 4-drawer dresser.....\$99.00
 Vanity bench.....\$14.95
 Desk.....\$69.50
 Boudoir chair—Cox.....\$39.50
Deerfield drapery fabric (per yd.).....\$2.00
Deerfield wallpaper (per single roll).....\$2.75

Living room

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Sprague & Carleton:
 Desk.....\$119.50
 Desk top.....\$39.95
 Ledge-back chair.....\$29.95
 Wash server base.....\$126.00
Mardi Gras drapery & sofa fabric (per yd.).....\$1.98
Enda's Tweed cotton rugs throughout (per sq. yd.)—Belrug.....\$8.95

Master bedroom

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Sprague & Carleton:
 Beds (each).....\$79.95
 Double dresser.....\$199.00
 Barrel chair.....\$42.50
Bernay drapery & bed topper fabric (per yd.).....\$1.98

Living room

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Stratford Furniture Corp.:
 Sofa.....\$159.95
 Armchair.....\$99.00
 Lounge chairs (each).....\$79.95
Dillingham:
 Cocktail table.....\$89.95
 Tier end tables (each).....\$89.95
 Corner table.....\$49.95
Chase—Heritage-Henredon.....\$198.00
Shadow Leaf drapery fabric (per yd.).....\$1.98
Nubueave curtain fabric (per yd.).....\$2.25
El Camino wool carpet (per sq. yd.)—Karastan.....\$10.95

Master bedroom

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Paul McCobb:
 Bookcase headboard bed.....\$48.95
 Night table.....\$29.95
 End table.....\$39.95
 3-drawer chest.....\$89.95
 2-drawer chest.....\$82.95
 Dresser.....\$129.50
 Captain's chair.....\$44.95
Orchard drapery & dust ruffle fabric (per yd.).....\$21.95
Flexaeweave bed-topper fabric (per yd.).....\$2.25
Flexaeweave bed-topper fabric (per yd.).....\$3.95

Child's room

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Strunk:
 Youth bed.....\$59.95
 Commodes (each).....\$35.95
 Coffee table—Paul McCobb.....\$21.95
 Chair of Union City.....\$3.95
The Market drapery & bed-topper fabric (per yd.).....\$1.98
California Casual rug (per sq. yd.)—Chenille Rug.....\$5.50

All-purpose room

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Round-The-Clock sofa—
Englandler.....\$299.00
Utility Cabinet:
 Club chair (each).....\$49.95
 Ottoman (each).....\$19.95
 Benches (each).....\$15.95
 Corner table.....\$15.95
 Coffee table.....\$22.95
Paul McCobb:
 Single pedestal desk.....\$61.95
 Side chair.....\$21.95
Pasadena drapery fabric (per yd.).....\$2.25

HOMES ON PARADE

Columbus, Ohio Pages 42-53

Living room

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Standard Chair of Thomasville:
 Sofa.....\$158.80
 Tub chair.....\$71.00
 Round coffee table.....\$21.80
 End tables (each).....\$19.75
 Denim fabric throughout (per yd.).....\$9.95
Sun Tweed and rags throughout (per sq. yd.)—Firth.....\$10.00
 End table lamps (each).....\$1.95
 Daison.....\$20.30

Dining room

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Standard Chair of Thomasville:
 Drop-leaf dining table.....\$59.00
 Side chairs (each).....\$26.60

Master bedroom

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Unagusta:
 Double bed.....\$69.00
 Double dresser.....\$129.00
 Armless chairs (each) — Standard Chair of Thomasville.....\$44.95

All-purpose room

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Lounger (each) — Slumber Products.....\$149.50
Coffee table—Standard Chair of Thomasville.....\$24.95
Danbury:
 Round table.....\$54.95
 Chairs (each).....\$24.95
 Serving cart.....\$32.95

Living room

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Kroehler:
 Right & left half-sofas.....\$199.00
 Chair & ottoman.....\$99.50

Unagusta:
 Open armchair.....\$37.00

End tables (each).....\$35.00

Ascent drapery fabric (per yd.).....\$2.50

Miller: Twill cotton rug (per sq. yd.)—Barwick.....\$7.95

Black iron end table lamps (each).....\$11.50

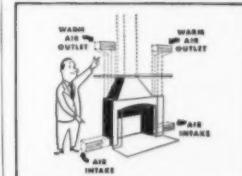
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Q. Last fall I brought into the house several bright-leaved caladium plants that had been in pots outdoors all summer. Now their leaves have dried up and dropped off. What do you suppose is the trouble? Mrs. T. D. L.

A. Probably nothing. This is ordinary behavior for the caladium in winter; they're just resting. Keep them dry until February, then repot and water them normally.

Q. Some daffodils which grow on our property have suddenly sprouted leaves an inch or so high. Do you think that these leaves and the bulb will be killed by winter cold? J. S.

A. Unless the winter turns out to be unusually severe, no damage is likely except perhaps a little browning of the leaf tips.

Q. Can you suggest a reason why all the flower buds on my camellia drop off before they open? I keep the plant in the house all through the winter months. T. D.

Your guide to this issue

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Dining bench	\$60.00
Tea wagon	\$45.00
The Captain	
Armchair	\$60.00
Armchair	\$80.00
Dining table	Herman Miller \$84.50
Meadowgrass drapery fabric (per yd.)	\$2.50
Cassie Cloth drapery fabric (per yd.)	\$1.85
Marlboro Frieze cotton carpet throughout (per sq. yd.)	—Dellinger \$7.95
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Day beds with bolsters (each)	
Boston Bedspring	\$150.00
Desk—Murray	\$125.00
Desk chair—Herman Miller	\$33.00
Coffee table	\$50.00
Devon curtain fabric (per yd.)	\$2.50

Living room

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Empire:	
Lamp tables (each)	\$54.50
Coffee table	\$41.50
Cigarette table	\$11.95
Lamp table	\$37.50

A. There could be several reasons: gas leaks, too dry air, and too much or too little water. Keep the plant cool, 40° to 60° F. if possible, and water regularly but only moderately.

Q. While in the West last year I saw dogwood with tremendous white flowers which I would like to transplant to my home in the East. Do you think it would take the change well? Mrs. W. H.

A. Unfortunately, this variety of dogwood does not seem to like eastern conditions. It might possibly live, but it is almost certain to prove disappointing.

Q. My five-year-old pyracantha bush grows well and gets plenty of all-around garden plant food, but it fails to flower. G. P.

A. Unless your plant was very small when you planted it, and consequently is still too young to bloom, your plant food has probably provided too much nitrogen and not enough phosphorus for flower production. Try substituting superphosphate.

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Heston drapery fabric (per yd.)

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Dining table—Herman Miller \$84.50
Meadowgrass drapery fabric (per yd.) \$2.50
Cassie Cloth drapery fabric (per yd.) \$1.85
Marlboro Frieze cotton carpet throughout (per sq. yd.)—Dellinger \$7.95

Child's bedroom

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Kings:	
Bed	\$70.00
Bed dresser	\$93.00
Vanity base	\$80.00
Armchair—Custom & Modern \$45.00	
Side chair—Lewisburg	\$20.00
Bedspread	\$20.00
Carpet curtains (per pair)	\$3.95

DESIGNED FOR LIVING HOUSE #4

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Black metal shelf—Wolff Products Co.	\$3.49
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